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CHINA



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THE WEATHER: Fresh, gusty E.N.E. winds. Cloudy.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE BANKING COMPLEX
IN ACTION TRAILERS
Whiteaways

No. 36281

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1955.

Price 20 Cents

HONG KONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF
THE DAY.

A Full Inquiry
Is Needed

In a territory the size of Hongkong, with a railway only 22 miles long, it is unusual—and therefore somewhat surprising—to read of a train collision, whatever the cause. And it was with some amazement that the Colony read yesterday that a train had collided with an Army tank near Fanling killing two and injuring six.

So far there has been no adequate explanation of how, or why, the accident occurred. Doubtless this will be given in due course. But while we have no desire to add to the concern and distress of those who are now investigating this tragic event, it is pertinent to point out the chief questions being asked by the train-travelling public, whose safety is vitally involved.

To begin with, it is small consolation that the death toll was so small. A glance at the photographs suggests that it could quite easily have been bigger, and that some people had a miraculous escape from death or maiming. Indeed, if the trains were carrying more passengers we might now be lamenting a major catastrophe.

THIS is not an assertion that can be hurriedly and impatiently dismissed as hypothetical or irrelevant, for although, in the event, only eight were involved, it is surely of the utmost importance to ensure that nothing like it is ever allowed to happen again. Train travellers demand adequate precautions for their safety and it is up to the authorities both the Military and the Kowloon-Canton Railway to inquire whether those so far in existence are the best possible. If they are not, then immediate improvements must be made.

At the stage, all that can be said is that a full inquiry is needed. Newspaper reports say the crossing where the collision occurred was at a point where a military track in a restricted area crossed the railway line. These reports also say that the crossing was "unprotected."

The authorities refused to give further information last night pending full inquiries. However, these are the questions that must be answered: Is there a barrier at this particular point? (and any others like it in restricted areas)? And, was it supervised either by a railway official or a military guard? If the answer to both questions is in the affirmative—why did the accident occur? And if not, then it is high time that these points were supervised.

IT surely borders on criminal folly to leave any crossing completely unprotected and unsupervised, irrespective of how small the flow of traffic over the intersection may be. It is not enough to expect casual motorists to be familiar with the times of trains or to leave the hazard of crossing a tortuous line to their judgment.

It is to be hoped that none feels we are ascribing mountainous proportions to a moloch-like incident. Such a collision, we agree, should be more properly described as a freak. But that in no way lessens the need for a full public inquiry and, since the safety of hundreds are involved, it is a fair demand that a careful examination be made of all crossing points to make sure that existing safety guards are as secure as possible.

PACKAGE DEAL: US DECISION To Back 13 New UN Members NOT TO OPPOSE FOUR SOVIET NOMINEES

New York, Nov. 13. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, chief United States delegate, announced tonight that the United States was prepared to agree to a blanket proposal to admit 17 new members to the United Nations.

The United States intended to vote for 18 nations backed by the Western powers and to abstain on four Soviet sponsored candidates.

Mr Lodge said that Soviet-sponsored Outer Mongolia would not be included among the four. He said that they obviously "cannot make the grade."

Mr Lodge said that the next step would be to reach agreement on the plan among the Big Five—Britain, the United States, France, China and the Soviet Union—and then to proceed first through the Security Council and then through the General Assembly.

The United States delegate said the United States would vote for Italy, Austria, Finland, Ireland, Portugal, Spain, Cambodia, Ceylon, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Libya and Nepal. He said they would abstain on Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

Japan's Admission Doubtful

Canada had proposed a "package deal" to admit 18 new members, backed by West or East, to the United Nations.

Western diplomats doubted whether the Soviet Union would agree to the admission of Japan—another applicant—before the two nations had concluded a peace treaty. Outer Mongolia was the 18th candidate in Canada's list.

New members must obtain at least seven affirmative votes in the eleven-member Security Council and the affirmative votes of two-thirds of the 60-member General Assembly.

Asked whether he had reason to suppose that the four Soviet-sponsored candidates would obtain the necessary seven votes in the council in spite of the United States abstention, Mr Lodge said he had.

He said he expected a Security Council meeting to be called "fairly soon" on the matter although whether it would be this week he could not say.

HAS HEARD REPORTS

Mr Lodge would not comment on the possible attitude of Britain and France to the proposal—or would he admit that consultation had taken place with the Soviet Union.

But asked whether he had reason to suppose the Soviet Union would agree not to veto the Western-supported nations, he said he had heard reports to that effect.

Mr Lodge called correspondents to his office specially on a quiet Sunday afternoon to give his statement, but maintained that there was no special significance in that.

Asked whether he was optimistic about admitting the new members before the present session of the General Assembly was adjourned, Mr Lodge said it depended on the Soviet Union.

In the past, the United States had resolutely opposed the Soviet Union's demands for a "package deal" on membership. The USSR has said it would agree to accept the Western supported candidates only if the West in return accepted the Soviet Union's sponsored countries.

In the face of the five-year deadlock which has gripped this issue, the United States, in the opinion of qualified observers,

Ship's Hold Aflame For Six Hours

New York, Nov. 13. The hold of a Navy radar picket boat serving as a key link in the US defences against sneak attack was swept by fire 125 miles at sea today when a fuel tank exploded into flames that raged for six hours.

Two enlisted men were reported trapped in the flaming hold and were listed as missing. Three other enlisted men were burned critically and rushed by ship, seaplane and helicopter to a naval hospital here.

The fire broke out at 6 a.m. in the starboard fuel tank of the USS Searcher, an old World War II Liberty ship converted to stand as a floating radar sentinel in the Atlantic as part of the continental Air Defence Command's vast chain of radar "eyes" guarding the nation.

The Navy announced the flames were brought under control by the crew in only four minutes, but the fire continued to burn until about noon, as a small fleet of Navy and Coast Guard ships, tugs and aeroplanes rushed to aid the stricken vessel.

So vital was the work of the Searcher that the Air Defence Command immediately

rushed another picked boat to take up the radar sentry duty.

The Searcher, a lumbering, 10,000-ton, 10-knot vessel carrying a crew of about 14 officers and 170 enlisted men, was plodding through the Atlantic about 125 miles southeast of New York city when the disaster struck.

The ship's alarm was sounded immediately. The crew rushed

to pitch in to safeguard the sensitive, expensive equipment used in the floating early warning network. The Searcher, one of four Liberties that have been turned into ocean radar stations, carries tetraphone machines, radio and radar equipment, plotting tables and other highly important installations.

At 6.11 a.m. the Coast Guard diverted the cutter Ingham to the scene. The Ingham was

only 30 miles away and arrived on the scene at 8 a.m.

Injured Removed

A Coast Guard aeroplane carrying medical personnel and equipment reached the Searcher at 7 a.m. A second plane arrived at 8 a.m.

The Ingham removed the three badly burned men and transferred them to a Coast Guard seaplane. The men were taken to Floyd Bennett Field, on Long Island, and from there were rushed by helicopter to St Albans Naval Hospital in Queens.

The names of the missing and

injured were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.—United Press.

Millionaire Jumps 70ft To His Death

London, Nov. 13. Angelo Lusi, 66-year-old millionaire Greek ship owner, jumped from the window of his fifth-floor apartment here today and fell 70 feet to his death, the police said.

Mr Lusi, chairman of A. Lusi, Ltd., had been ill for the past two weeks. His nurse left his bedroom for a few moments. He took advantage of her absence to leap out of the window. His firm recently noted, as brokers in a deal for the construction of 20 cargo liners in Holland for British shipping firms. The vessels will cost about £20,000,000.

Mr Lusi came to Britain from Greece at the age of 16. He began his career as a clerk in a British shipping company. He rejoined his Greek nationality.

In 1931, he started his own company. He was also the owner of eight ships.—United Press.

Caustic Comment By Peron

Panama, Nov. 13. Former Argentine President Juan D. Peron today dismissed newly-named Argentine President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu as "just as incompetent or worse than Lonardi."

"He is just a soldier, and not even a good one at that," the exiled former dictator declared.

Peron, who said he is "constantly informed" of events in his homeland, commented that the latest developments came as no surprise.

Even happenings at supposedly secret meetings of Argentina's new leaders are known to him, Peron added.

He said he expects continuing forming and fall of Governments, but declined to say whether he expects to return to power by popular demand or otherwise. —United Press.

They were:

Rear-Adm. Teodoro Hartung as Navy Minister; Gen. Arturo Ossorio as Army Minister; and Ramon Abraham as Air Minister.

At 8 p.m. Aramburu, accompanied by the new Ministers of the armed forces, left the Presidential palace for the Navy Ministry to ask Rear-Adm. Isaac Rojas to withdraw his resignation as Vice-President.

The abrupt change of Presidents appeared to have ended any immediate hopes of extreme Right-wing Nationalists to seize power.

Members of Peron's family and Right-wing sources claimed he did not resign but at the same time did not offer any resistance to the swift course of events.

Lonardi was still regarded as democratic-minded and the situation which brought his downfall was blamed by observers on his brother-in-law, Clement Villada Achaval, Secretary-General of the Government, who is regarded as an admirer of totalitarian systems.

JUNTA RETURNS

Nicosia, Nov. 13. Nearly all of the 100 Cypriots detained at Kyrenia Castle under the Cyprus emergency laws noted tonight after breaking down their cell doors, and streamed out into the castle courtyard.

Men of the First battalion, the Leicestershire, were called in and police used teargas.

The rioters were all taken back to their cells.

The men were held at Kyrenia Castle, 18 miles from here on the island's north coast, under regulations which empower security forces to arrest terrorist suspects without a charge being made.

Rounded Up

It was officially stated that the rioters were rounded up in the castle courtyard before breaking out of the prison.

Two months ago, 16 Cypriots escaped from the castle by climbing down bedsheet tied to a rope. Nine are still free.

It was earlier reported tonight that 10 detainees had clashed with police guards after breaking down their cell door. —Reuter.

♦ ♦ ♦

Voting
Followed By
Shooting

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Minister Restored

One of the first acts of the new President was to restore Dr. Eduardo Busso as Minister of Interior and acting Minister of Justice.

It was Busso's resignation and replacement yesterday by two members of the extreme Right-wing Catholic Nationalist group that touched off bouts of "Democracy, yes; Nazis, no" in the streets and led to the downfall of Lonardi's Government.

The defeated re-electionist for mayor, Angel Carrillas of the town of Bagno, was shot dead by his political opponents.

The defeated re-electionist for mayor, Angel Carrillas of the town of Bagno, was shot dead by his political opponents.

In his speech, the 52-year-old Aramburu, like Lonardi an Army career officer, said "There is only one motivation in this revolutionary movement—the democratic spirit of our people."

He said: "Those men with clean past records will be the ones to appear to the public opinion."

This is an apparent reference to complaints that Lonardi was too soft toward former followers of Peron and allowed too many of them to remain in office.

Meanwhile, 90 per cent of election results reported last night by the commission on elections showed that the majority Nationalist Party candidates for all elective positions all over the country won overwhelming victory over the opposition Liberal Party.

The Liberals secured only one senatorial seat.

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Argentina Gets Yet Another President

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13.

Maj-Gen. Eduardo Lonardi resigned today as provisional President of Argentina and Maj-Gen. Pedro E. Aramburu, Army Chief of Staff, was sworn in as the new President.

General Aramburu, in his inauguration speech, promised to restore "true democracy to the country" with the aid of "men who, by their past record, make the best guarantee of that spirit."

Newly-named President Aramburu named three Ministers shortly after he took his oath of office this afternoon.

They were:

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JUNTA RETURNS

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13. The Consultative Junta, whose members resigned last night to protest a change in President Lonardi's policy, today withdrew their resignation at the request of General Aramburu's successor, General Pedro Aramburu.

In agreeing to take back their resignations, the Junta members, who had been summoned by General Aramburu tonight, said they considered that the provisional government was once more back on the road to democracy after General Aramburu took over as provisional president. —France-Presse.

♦ ♦ ♦

Buraimi Oasis Fighting Report

Cairo, Nov. 13. The Saudi Arabian deputy Foreign Minister, Sheikh Yussef Yassin, today reported that 82 inhabitants of the disputed Buraimi oasis were "killed or wounded" in clashes with security forces, but no further details were available.

Yesterday morning a terrorist who tried to attack a rural policeman in a bus was overpowered by other passengers after his revolver had jammed. He was handed over to the police at the next stop. —France-Presse.

♦ ♦ ♦

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HOME FOLKS

TO ENSURE DELIVERY IN TIME
FOR CHRISTMAS, SEND YOUR GIFT
PARCELS NOW!

Take Advantage of our
SALE

Heavy Brocade Silks, Ladies

Evening Jackets \$45.65—\$20—

KING'S

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AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 AND 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY

GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN

give you the happiest film time ever!

WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRODUCTION OF **ROMAN HOLIDAY**

with EDDIE ALBERT - Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER - Screenplay by

IAN McLELLAN HUNTER and JOHN DIGHTON - Story by Ian McEwan Hunter - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY

A LOVE STORY to touch the heart of every woman...to stir every man!



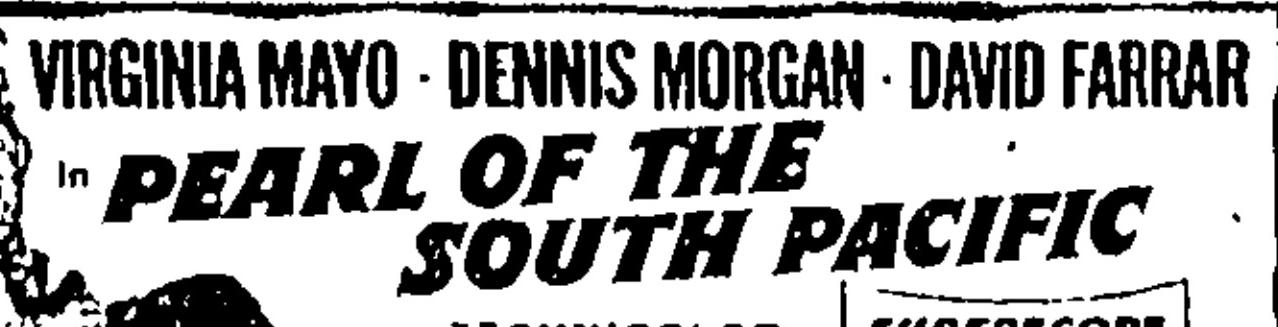
September Affair

Also starring FRANCOISE ROSAY
as JESSICA TARDY - ROBERT ARTHUR
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE - Story by Robert Thomas
A Paramount Picture

NEW YORK - GREAT WORLD

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE WHITE ORCHID

PHOTOGRAPHED IN EASTMAN COLOR

FILMED IN ASIA'S LOST JUNGLES

Starting: William LUNDIGAN • Peggy CASTLE
COMING SOON



Starring:
Farley GRANGER • Anthony QUINN • Anne BANCROFT

EMPIRE

OPENS TO-DAY
A NEW KIND OF LOVE STORY!

ANOTHER TRIUMPH!

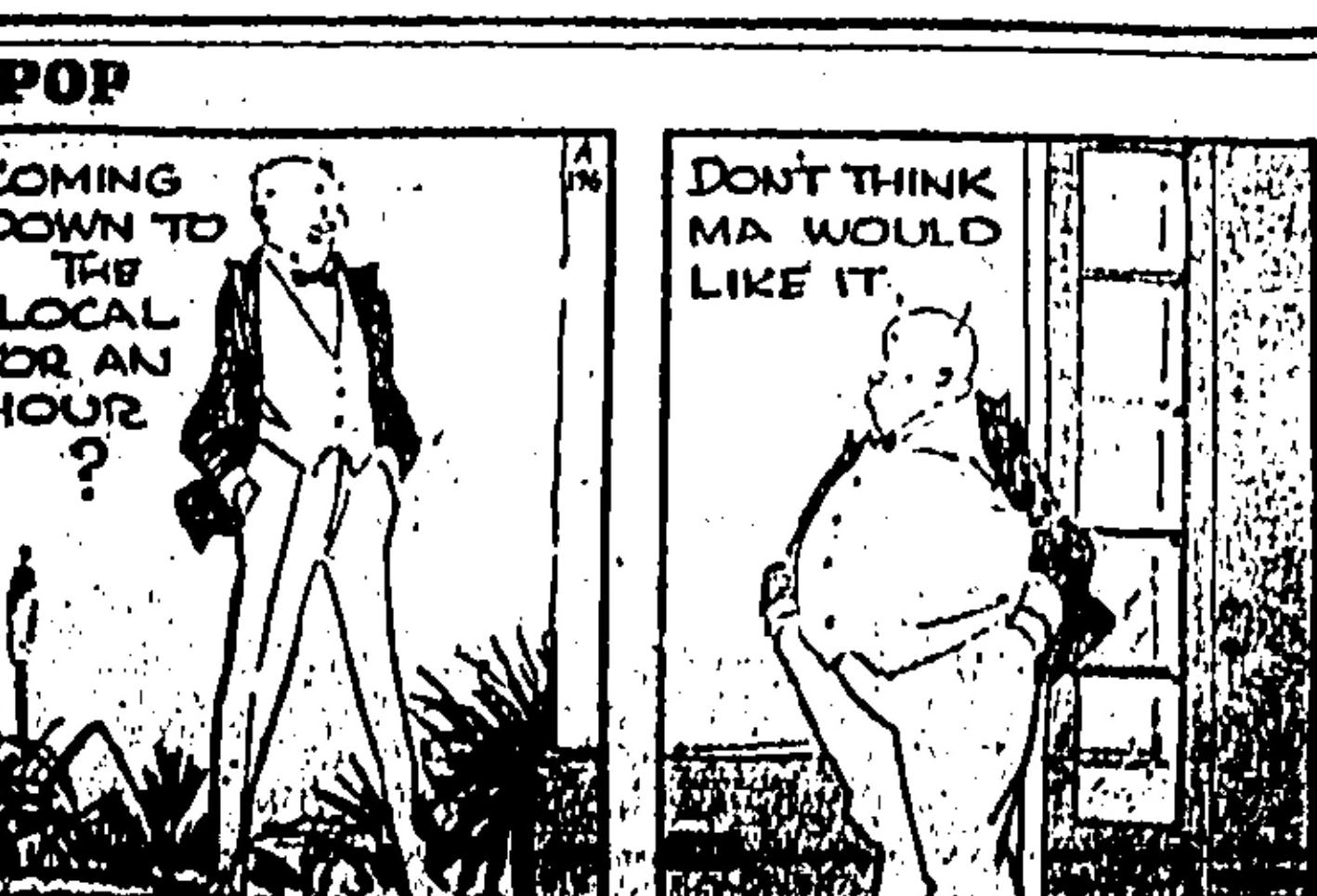
From the producer of "A Place in the Sun"

Paramount presents

JOAN FONTEINE MILLAND THAYER WRIGHT

George Stevens' Production

Something To Live For



'BEWARE OF THE SHADOWS'

Jewish Veterans Warned Of New German Army



Princess Margaret and her 18-year-old cousin Princess Alexandra of Kent arriving at the Victoria Palace in London. With the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh they were attending the Royal Variety Performance in aid of the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund and Institution.—Reuterphoto.

KING GUSTAV CONTROVERSY IN SWEDEN

Made To Appear Pro-Nazi

Stockholm, Nov. 13. Sweden's war-time Foreign Minister, Mr Christian Guenther, took exception to publication of a 1941 German diplomatic dispatch, declaring that the late King Gustav V had threatened to abdicate, if his cabinet refused a German Army division transit rights through Sweden to Norway.

His comments, in an interview I should have been made clear with the conservative daily primarily on account of the Svenska Dagbladet, followed a phrase that the late King felt publication of the dispatch was "linked with Germany."

The 1941 telegram was sent by the Prince of Wied, then German minister in Stockholm, to his Foreign Minister Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The German minister said the King had summoned him to acquaint him with the cabinet's consent to the transit. He spoke of King Gustav's "glad feelings" and said the sovereign had "personally engaged himself extensively in this matter."

The message, Prince von Wied added, "showed me once again how the King inwardly felt himself linked with Germany."

"Real Circumstances"

Mr Guenther declared in today's interview: "I consider that the real circumstances

MACMILLAN AND DULLES GO ON A GAY EXCURSION

By Robert Gourlay

Paris, Nov. 13. The British and United States foreign secretaries cast aside Four Power conference worries for a few hours today on a gay excursion into France. Unrecognised, they lunched at a restaurant overlooking Lake Geneva near Evian and took a cable car up the mountainside to an altitude

of about 22,000 feet at Thollon Les Mennines.

The party consisted of five—Mr John Foster Dulles and Mrs Dulles, Mr L. Merchant, assistant Secretary of State, Mr Harold Macmillan and Mr John Wyndham, Mr Macmillan's personal private secretary.

The meeting was arranged last night and a table was

booked at the fashionable hotel restaurant La Vernaz, where maharajahs, kings and princes have often stayed. It was kept "top secret" until well after lunch was over.

The British and American parties drove up separately to the restaurant. Unnoticed by a crowd of Sunday drivers and their families, they were taken to a corner table "with a view" hidden from the other guests by screens.

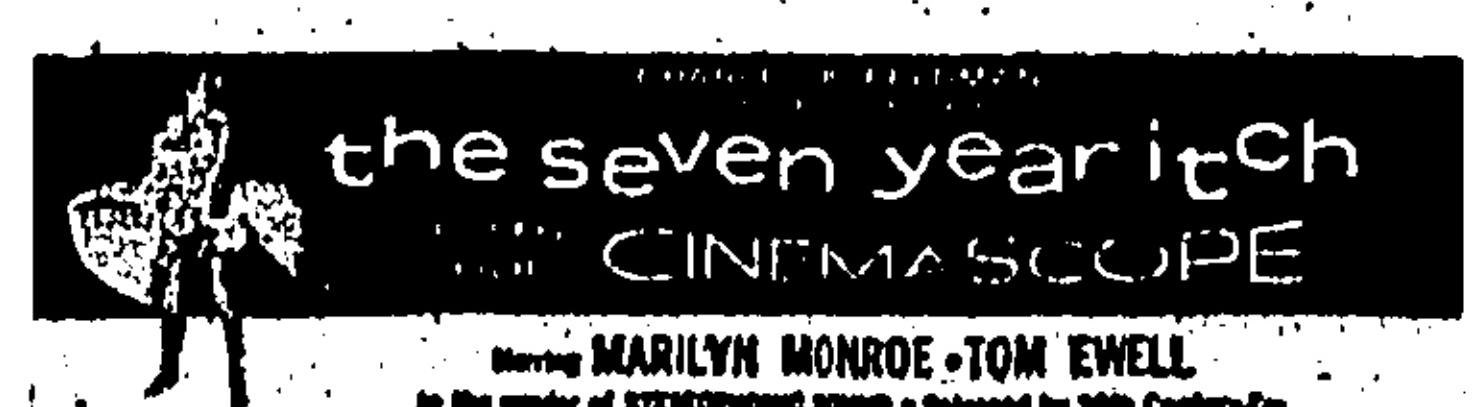
Mr Dulles, much to the horror of the waiters, drank only whisky and water. Mr Macmillan took Hau Union, a dry, white Bordeaux wine.

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister also went on a drive into the country after his two-hour talk with Mr Dulles.

His destination was not disclosed.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4-Track, High Fidelity, Directional Stereophonic Sound!

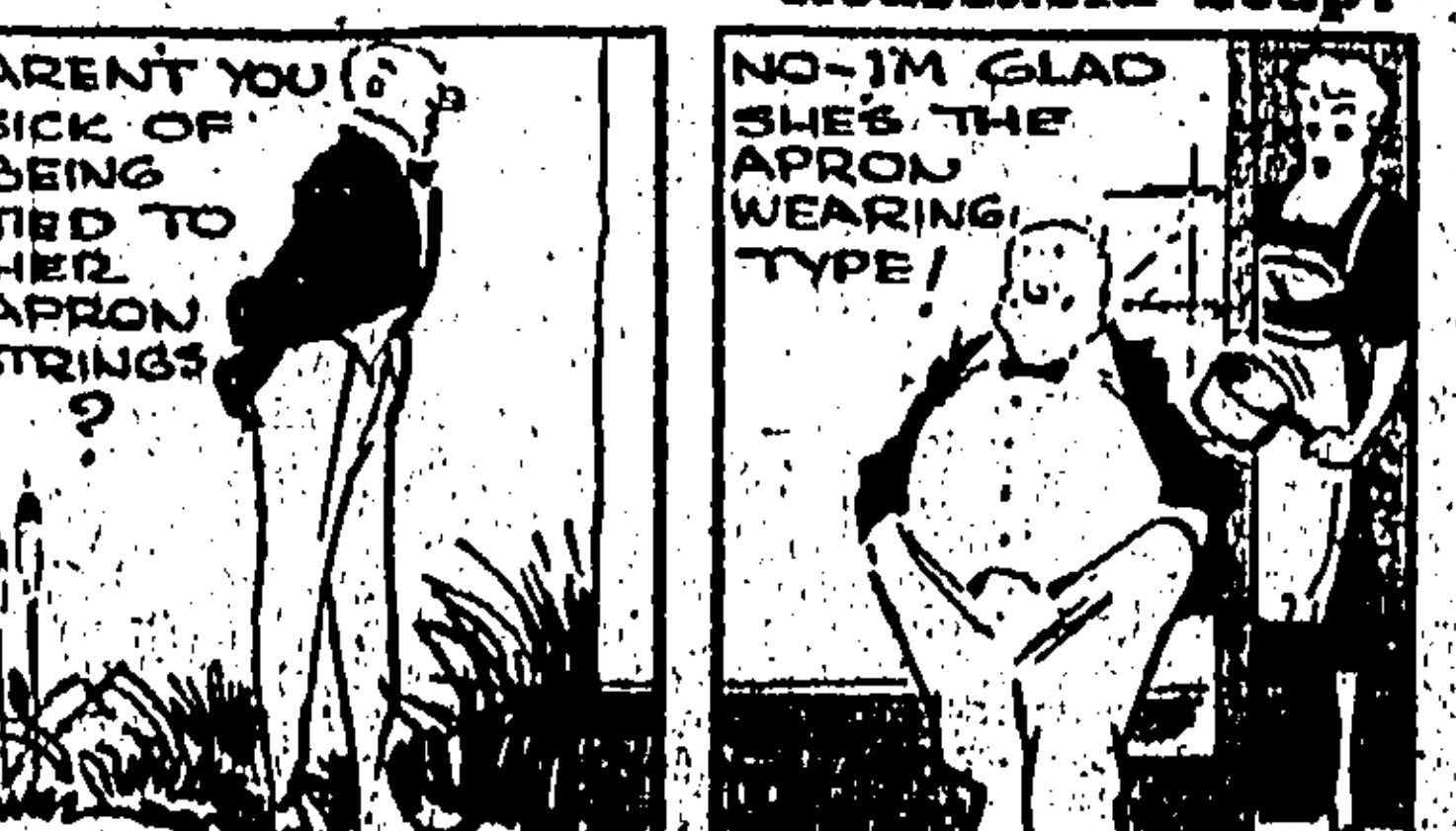


the seven year itch

CINEMASCOPE

Marilyn MONROE • TOM EWELL
In the wonder of STEREOFONIC SOUND - Released by 20th Century Fox

Household Soap!



London, Nov. 13. Lord Russell of Liverpool tonight warned a Jewish Remembrance Day rally that the new German Army would leave the Western European Union "when the time is ripe."

Lord Russell spoke to a huge crowd of Jewish ex-servicemen in Empress Hall.

"Does anyone who has read and who understands German history believe there will not be a shadow German General Staff waiting in the wings to take over the German Army when the time is ripe to leave the Western European Union?" he asked.

He deplored the release of German war criminals and said some of them were travelling around Germany making "rather fiery speeches". He referred to the estimated five million Jews killed in World War II and said: "There should not be a closed season for history."

Earlier today, about 4,000 Jewish ex-servicemen attended a Remembrance service in the Horse Guards Parade grounds near No 10 Downing Street.

Associations of Jewish ex-servicemen and women from many parts of Britain were represented. The Maccabean group, a branch of the British Legion, marched nearly 10 miles from Stepney to participate.

General Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, inspected the uniformed ranks. It was his first official engagement since he was appointed to the CIGS.

The Rev. I. Levy, senior Chaplain to the forces in the absence of the chief Rabbi, Israel Brodsky, conducted the religious service.

The Rev. Levy read a short message from Queen Elizabeth II which expressed Her Majesty's appreciation for the loyalty shown by the Jewish servicemen. The Israeli Ambassador to Britain, Mr Elath, attended the service.

United Press

SWEDES STEP-UP DRINKING

Stockholm, Nov. 13. Young men in Sweden are drinking twice as much alcohol as before the liquor rationing system was abolished on October 1, a report published by the Central Bureau of Statistics said.

Unmarried women have also increased their consumption.—China Mail Special.

Paris, Nov. 13. President Coty and Premier Edgar Faure conferred today about the Cabinet's Communists, - wrought confidence vote victory.

M. Faure called on President Coty at the presidential Ramboillet Chateau.

After paying his respects on the death of Madame Coty, who died yesterday, Premier Faure had a 20-minute talk with the President, who put aside his grief and said last night, before the Assembly vote, that he was prepared to do his duty as President.

Official sources said both men agreed that the question of confidence had been placed for the adoption of a text concerning the date of new general elections and a new electoral system but not on the general policy of the government.

SPECULATION

However, there was speculation that some moderate and Radical Cabinet Ministers might resign in the next few days and some observers felt that despite M. Faure's victory chances of his getting December elections were slim.

A great part of the National Assembly majority which once supported the Cabinet voted against it yesterday and it was the Communist vote in the end which saved the government as it did last week. This has aroused resentment among the Liberals.

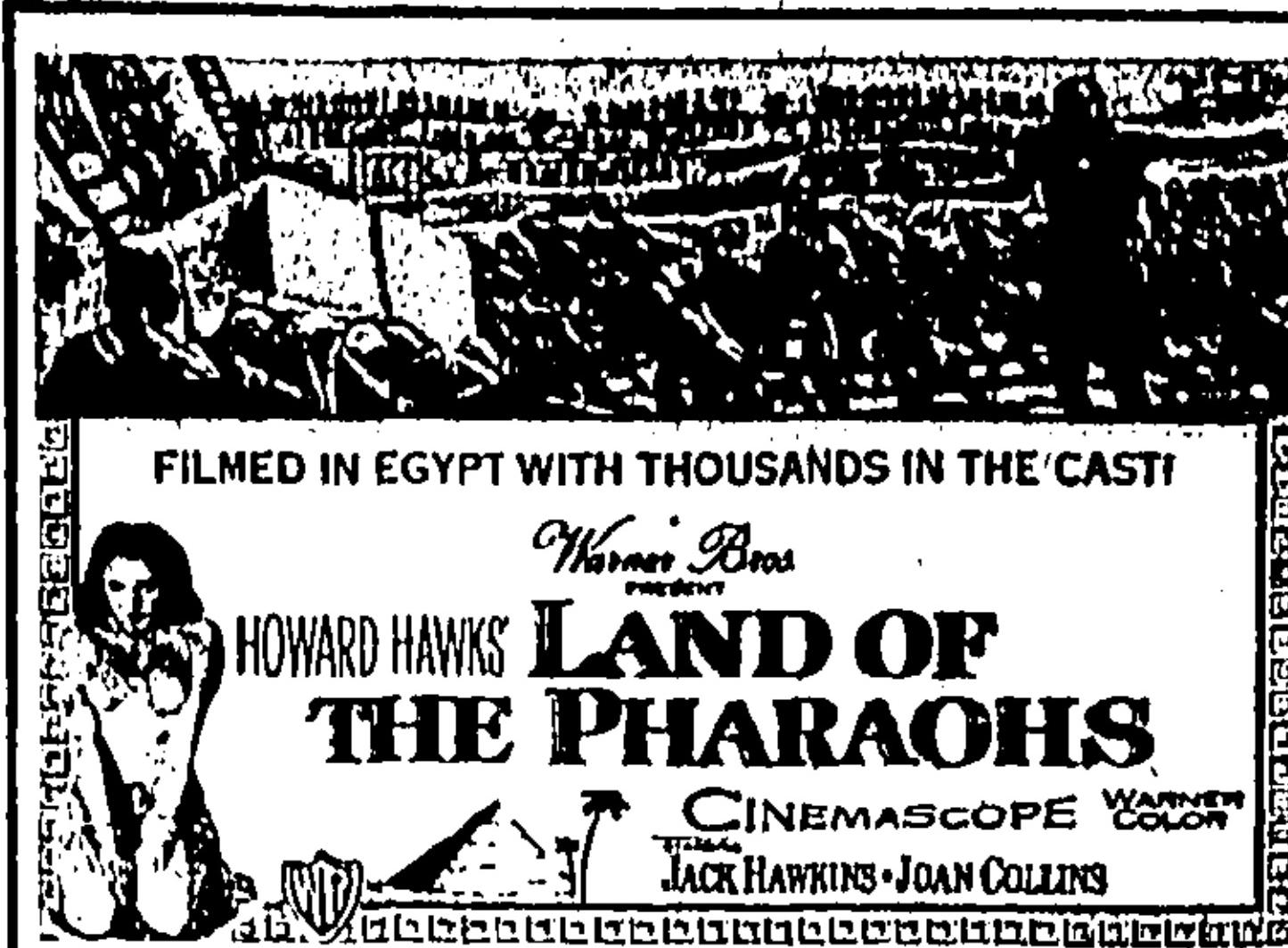
Premier Faure won a 247-247 majority but had the Communists voted against him, as they had consistently in past confidence votes, he would have been thrown out of office by a 347-185 majority. Had they abstained, he would have been defeated by 247 to 185.—United Press.

— COMING! — COMING!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.45 & 9.30 P.M. 4.30, 6.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

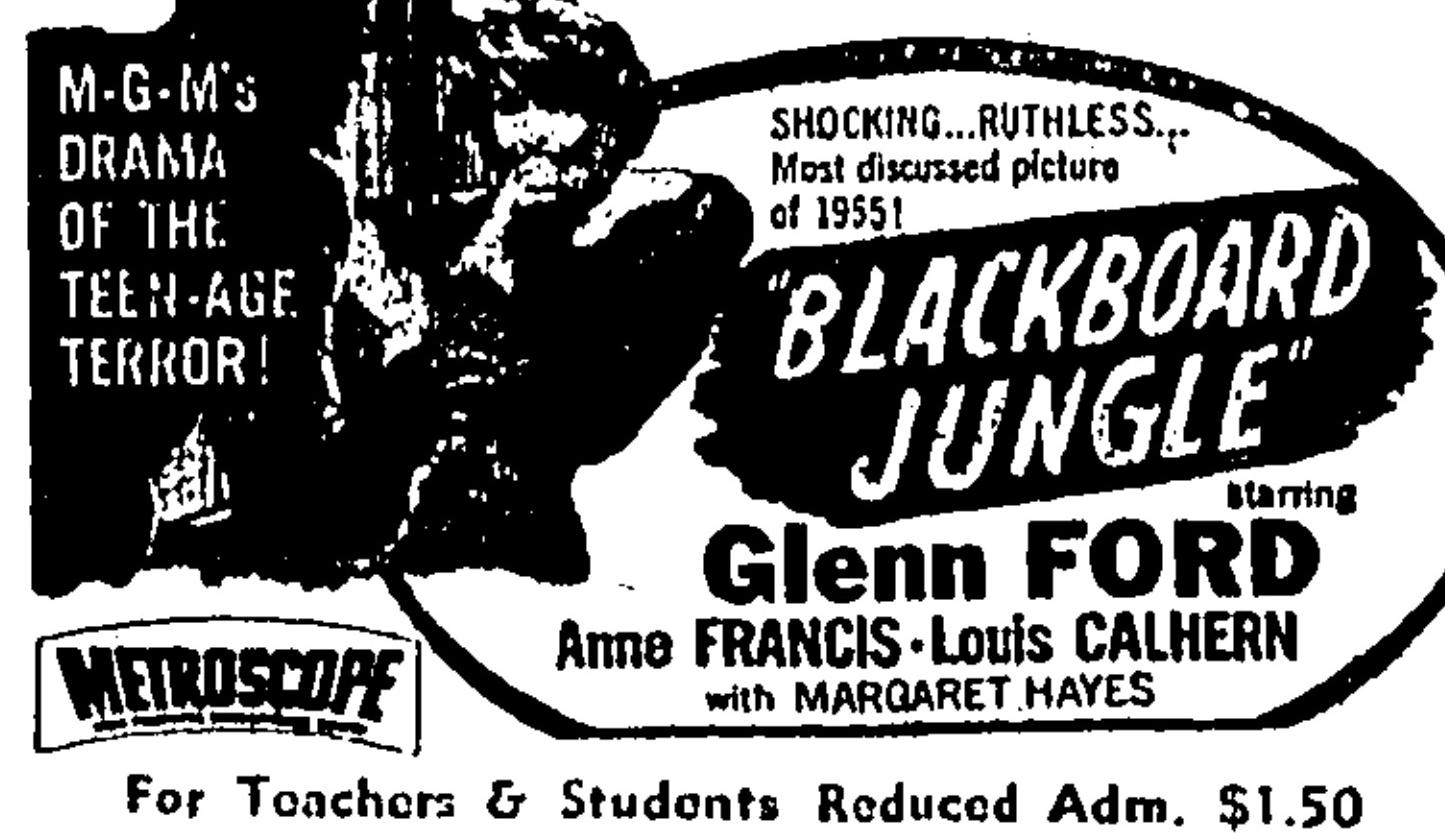


HOOVER : LIBERTY

CAUBEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 50333

- NOW PLAYING -

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



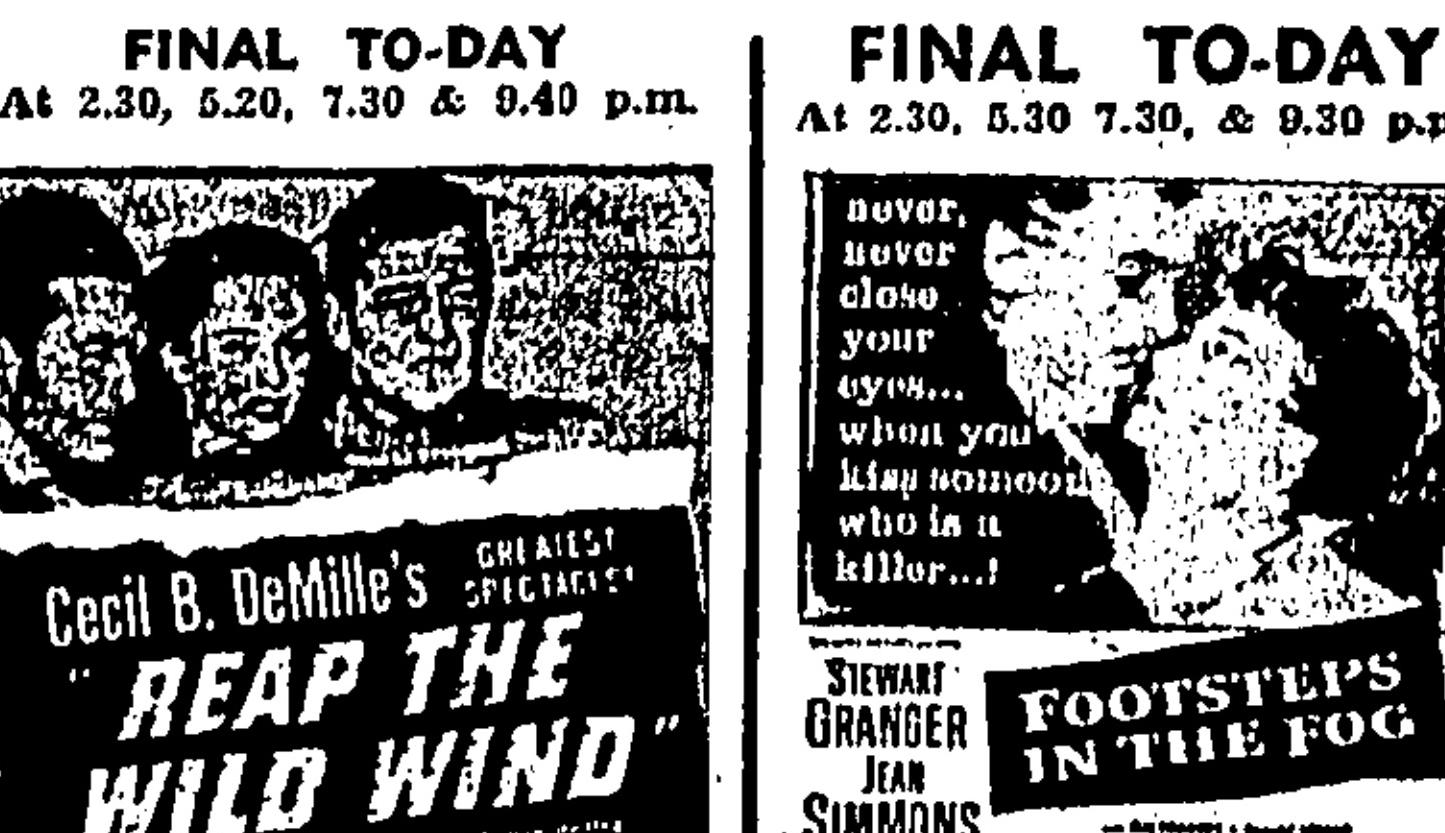
For Teachers & Students Reduced Adm. \$1.50

COMING! — COMING!

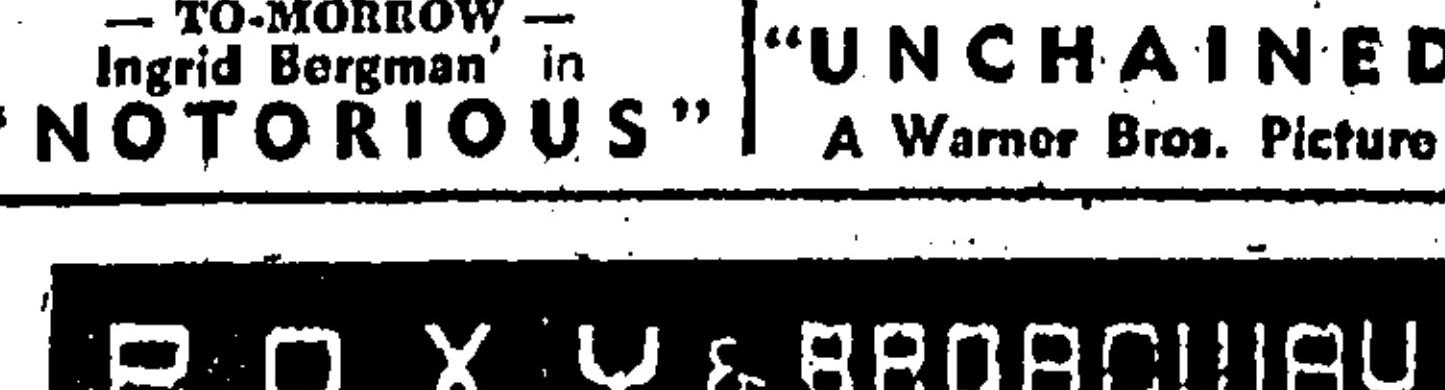


CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



— TO-MORROW — Ingrid Bergman in NOTORIOUS



— TO-MORROW — UNCHAINED A Warner Bros. Picture

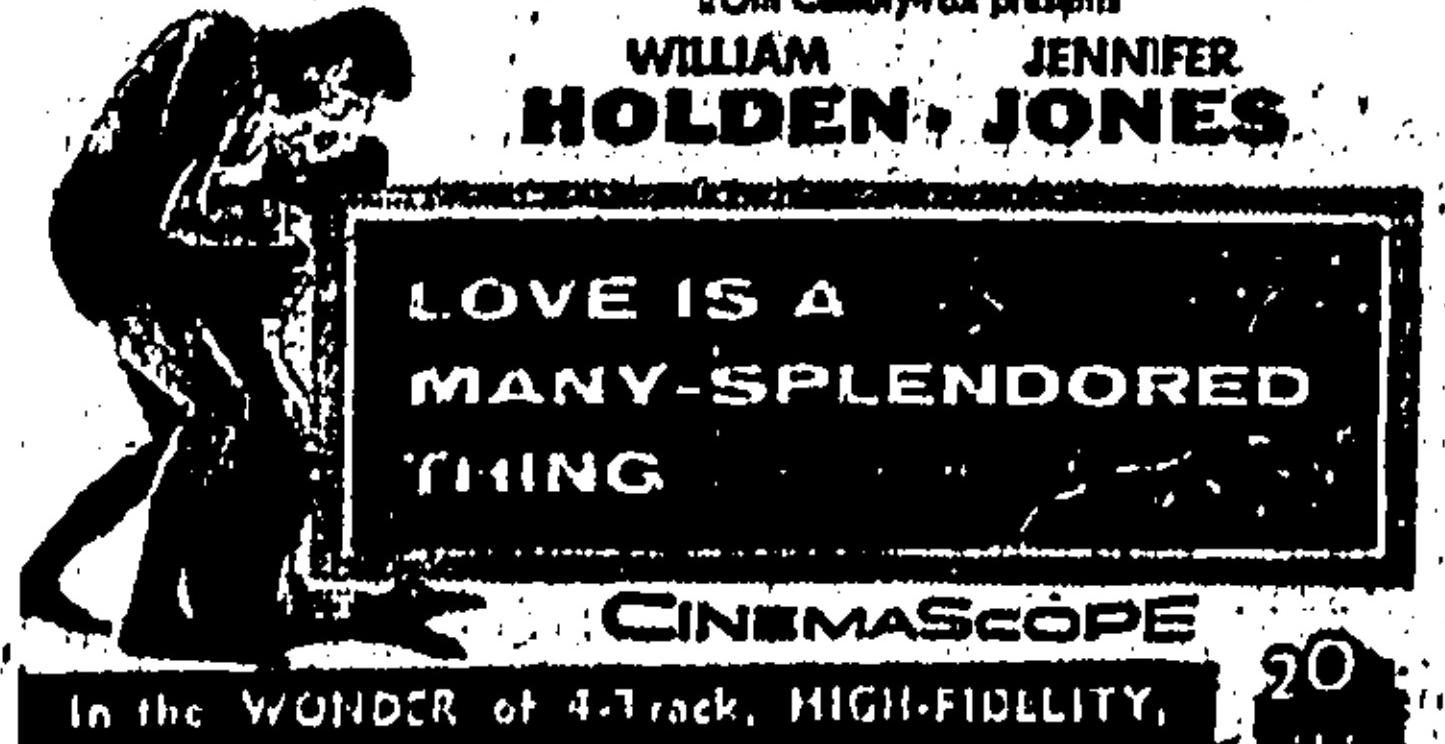
2nd MAGNIFICENT WEEK ACCLAIMED BY 95,000 PATRONS

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HAN SUYIN'S IMMORTAL LOVE STORY

20th Century-Fox presents

WILLIAM HOLDEN, JONES

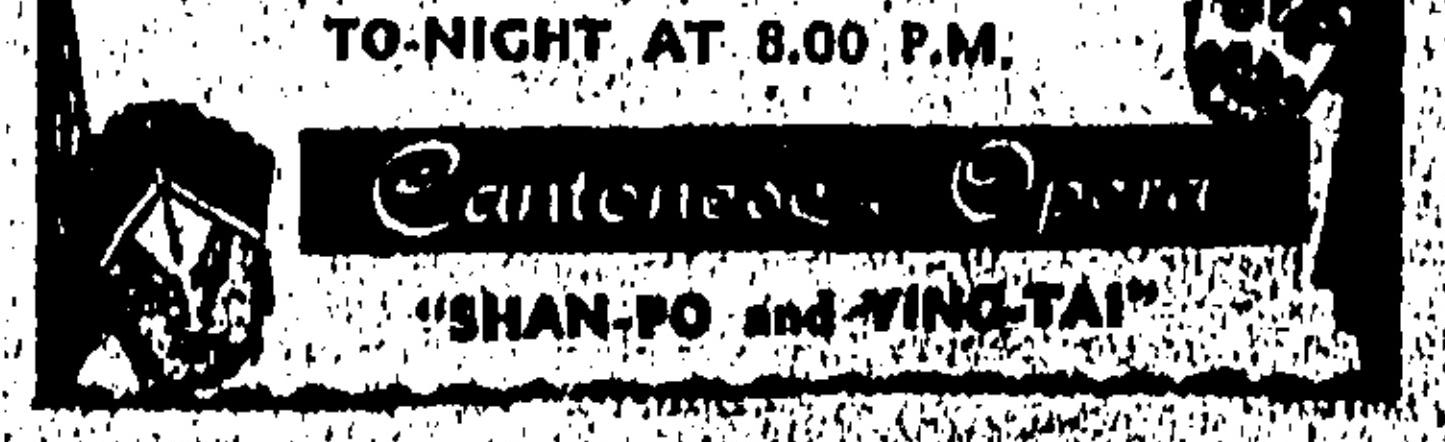


LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

CINEMASCOPE

In the WONDER of 4-Track, HIGH-FIDELITY, STEREOFONIC SOUND!

90



LEE TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.

SHAN-PO and WING-TAI

IS RUSSIA WAITING FOR ADENAUER TO DISAPPEAR?

West Germans Bitter Over Geneva

FAILURE TO MAKE HEADWAY ON UNITY QUESTION

Bonn, Nov. 13.

Many West Germans, bitterly disappointed at the failure of the Geneva conference to make headway on German unity, believe that Russia is holding up a settlement on the hope that Dr Konrad Adenauer will soon disappear from the political scene.

The 79-year-old Chancellor, who is now recovering from bronchial pneumonia, has firmly opposed recognition of the East German regime or any other concessions to communism in his six years being leader of West Germany.

West Germans are asking themselves whether Russia is run by the Catholics, awaiting its death or retirement. There is another Protestant contender in the field, although his chances of succession have not been rated highly in the past. He is Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, President of the Bundestag (Lower House).

Mr Stephen Swindler, Labour MP, whose great-uncle was an Archbishop of Canterbury, said that the Margaret-Townsend romance revealed a "widening gap" between the law of the land and the teachings of the Church of England.

He addressed a formal query to the Prime Minister demanding "if he will recommend the appointment of a Royal Commission on the relations between the State and the Church of England, with a view to ascertaining how far the Church's present status accords with the ideals and desires of the majority of the English people."

SEPARATE CHURCH AND STATE

Socialist Member Challenges Eden

London, Nov. 13. A Socialist parliamentarian challenged the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, today to act on demands that England separate Church and State because of the Church's attitude towards the romance of Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend.

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Spaak-Adenauer Conference

Worrying People

However, the prospect of the continued division of Germany is dragging on for years to come is worrying all sections of the German people.

Refugee leaders, for instance, point out that three million people have left the Soviet zone since 1945 and children are growing up in the West who have never known their homes and will not want to return to them.

The whole question of the succession of Dr Adenauer was further complicated this weekend by the death of Dr Robert Tillmanns, West German Minister without portfolio.

He died here last night, aged 59. Dr Tillmanns, a Protestant, had been given a good chance of replacing Dr Adenauer as leader of the Christian Democratic Party.

Another Contender

Dr Adenauer is understood to be anxious to separate the offices of party leader and Chancellor.

Dr Tillmanns' appointment as party leader would have avoided charges that the

Bonn, Nov. 13. The Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Spaak, arrived here tonight for talks with Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor.

Only a few hours earlier, M. Antoine Pinay, the French Foreign Minister, left after conferring with the head of the West German Government.

M. Spaak is to meet Dr Adenauer, Vice-Chancellor Franz Blücher and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano tomorrow.

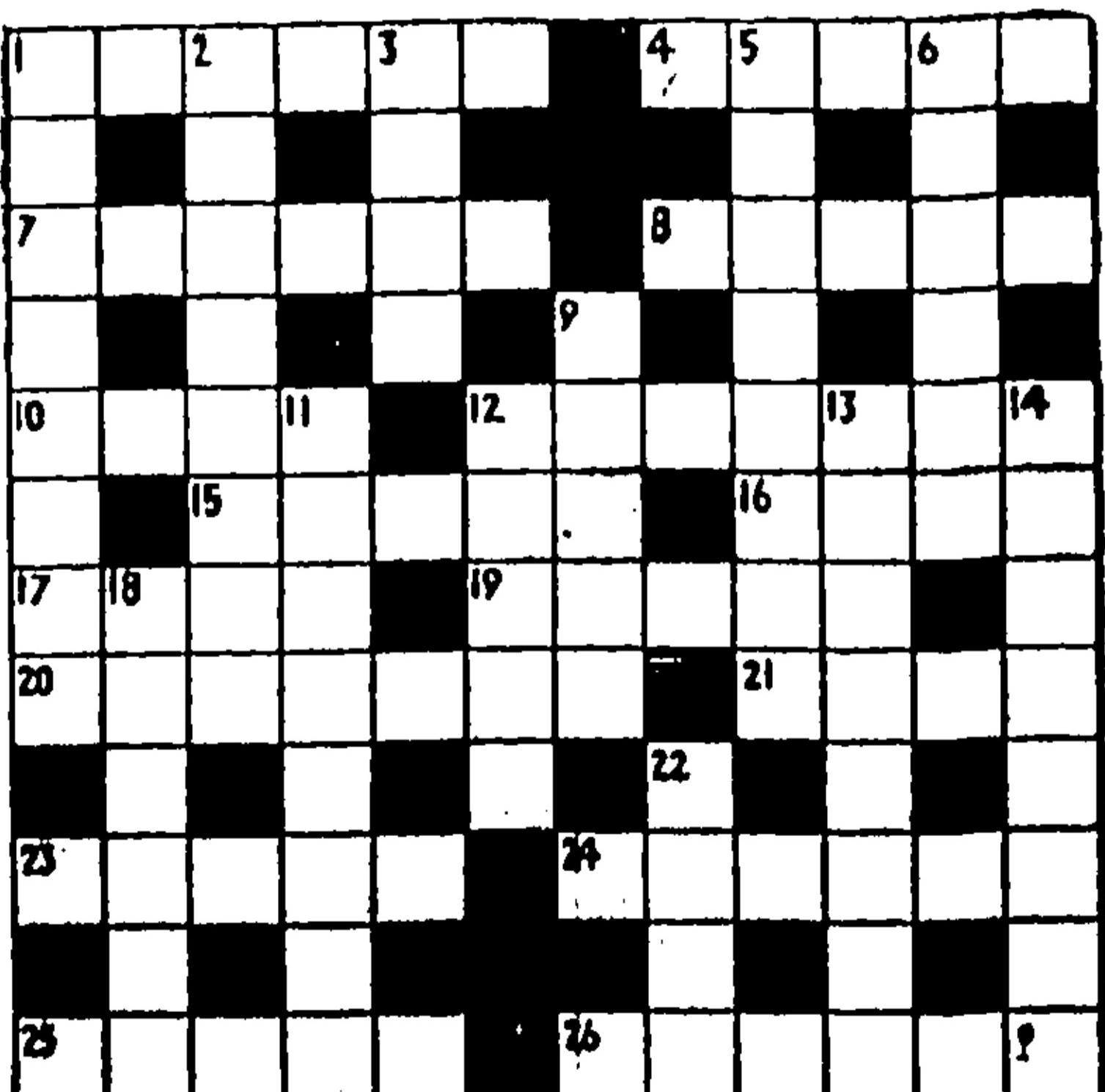
He will motor back to Brussels on Tuesday morning.—Reuter.

Gruenther Calls On Ike

Washington, Nov. 13. President Eisenhower today received General Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Commander of the NATO forces in Europe, who arrived here for consultations at the Pentagon, this afternoon.

White House press secretary James Hagerty told newsmen that General Gruenther's call on the President was "purely personal."—France Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Grift. (6).
- 4 Scratch. (6).
- 7 Dissimilar. (6).
- 8 Cancel. (6).
- 10 Prejudice. (4).
- 12 Awkward. (7).
- 15 Not fresh. (6).
- 16 Modulate. (4).
- 17 Always. (4).
- 19 Narrow towards the point. (6).
- 20 Infected. (7).
- 21 Dirty spot. (4).
- 23 Egg-shaped. (6).
- 24 Gaol. (6).
- 25 Dern. (6).
- 26 Part of a compass. (6).

DOWN

- 1 Tripped. (6).
- 2 Set free. (8).
- 3 Trees. (4).
- 5 Eats. (8).
- 6 Itineraries. (6).
- 9 Fear. (5).
- 11 Walked pompously. (6).
- 12 Change. (5).
- 13 Glanced. (8).
- 14 Judgment. (8).
- 16 Material. (6).
- 22 Accurate. (4).
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SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Comedian, 8 Hand, 9 Meddling, 11 Confused, 12 Dens, 13 Marion, 15 Leader, 19 Ago, 22 Delicate, 24 Intruder, 26 Series, 20 Curious, 28 Dens, 2 Trick, 2 Inane, 3 Comic, 4 Omen, 5 Ends, 6 Iron, 7 Nugget, 10 Dope, 14 Naked, 18 Savages, 19 Marion, 17 Doctor, 20 Habit, 21 Tense, 22 Dull, 23 Loss.

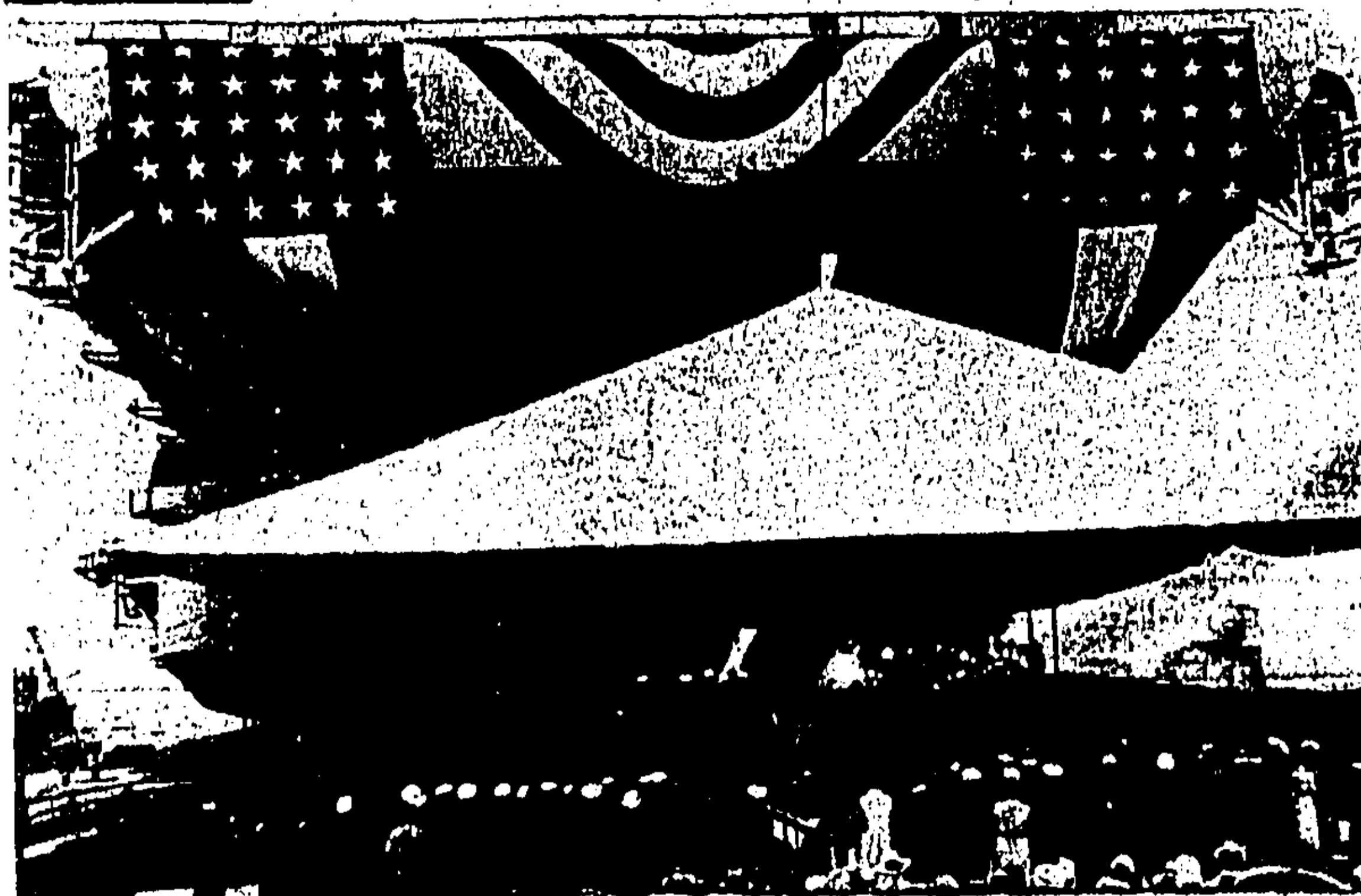
Rules Of Conduct For Nobility

New Haven, Nov. 13.

A 15th century French manuscript outlining proper conduct for the nobility and distinguishing seven stages of chivalry has been given to Yale University here.

William Caxton translated the work into English and printed it in 1480 under the title "Royal Book."—China Mail Special.

New US Carrier Christened



The US Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier, the Saratoga, was christened recently at the naval shipyard in New York by Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the Secretary of the US Navy. The 60,000-ton vessel is equipped with machinery capable of producing more than 200,000 horse-power, more than that of any other operating ship. She is also equipped with several other advances in aircraft-carrier design, including steam catapults and an angled flight-deck. —Express Photo.

Poisoned Pigs For Love

Vienna, Nov. 13.

A Czech farmhand poisoned three pigs on a state farm to try to prove that his fiancee, who had been transferred, was a better pig-feeder than her successor and should be brought back to the farm, according to the Czechoslovakian People's Party newspaper Lidové Demokracie, reaching here.

The newspaper said the farmhand was now awaiting "a severe punishment."—China Mail Special.

Errol Flynn's Estate Auctioned

COURT ORDER

Los Angeles, Nov. 13. Actor Errol Flynn's Hollywood hills estate, estimated to be worth more than \$350,000 (about £125,000) has been auctioned for less than \$2,000 (£715) to satisfy a court judgment.

But Mr. Flynn, who is in Spain, will have a year in which to pay the \$2,000 and recover the property auctioned yesterday on a judgment for \$1,500 (£535) which Flynn was alleged to owe for publicity work on one of his films.

Only one bid was received for the seven acre estate which had a 30-roomed house, servants' quarters, a riding ring stables and a big swimming pool.—China Mail Special.

Jerusalem, Nov. 13. A spokesman of the Israeli Foreign Ministry tonight denied Cairo reports alleging that 80 French Mystery jet fighters had been delivered to Israel.

The allegation had been made by the Egyptian intelligence services.—France Presse.

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SAVE CLIMBING

The President's close personal assistant, Mr. Sherman Adams, will be there and ground floor space will be provided for the President's own use to save him the effort of climbing stairs.

Mr. James Hagerty, Mr. Eisenhower's Press Secretary, has said that the President will probably receive most of his callers at the post office instead of the White House.

But Gettysburg, famous for the historic American civil war battle fought in 1863 and for Lincoln's Gettysburg address ("Government of the people, by the people, for the people") will be used by the President for his trap conference.

As his recovery progresses the President will gradually use

MACLEAN-BURGESS CASE

State Department Investigation

Washington, Nov. 13.

The State Department has pledged its full co-operation to Senators investigating possible American security violations in Britain's Maclean-Burgess spy case, it was disclosed today.

The assurances were given by the Department in an "interim" letter on the Maclean-Burgess case delivered to Chairman James O. Eastland of the Senate internal security sub-committee.

Sen. Eastland had asked the Department a string of questions, including whether secret information had leaked to China via British sources during the Korean war.

Maclean headed the American Section of the British Foreign Office in late 1950 after the Korean war had been underway for several months.

Some American officials doubt that Maclean was able to spread Korean war secrets before the Chinese Reds invaded. He took over his Foreign Office job on November 6, 1950. He had been assigned to Cairo and was given leave to recuperate from a "nervous breakdown."

UN Commanding General Douglas MacArthur reported to the UN on November 6, 1950 that "the United Nations forces are meeting a new foe."

He reported that "our intelligence agencies have confirmed the fact that the United Nations are presently in hostile contact with Chinese Communist military units...."

Crossed Yaku

The same report said that Chinese troops of the 42nd Army had crossed the Yalu on October 16.

Maclean later might have been in a position, however, to report to the Reds that allied forces would not be permitted to bomb Chinese troop concentrations and supply centres beyond the Yalu River.—United Press.

Workmen were busy today converting the town post office—a rather large and pretentious building for such a small town—into a miniature "White House" with offices for the President's staff.

"We know how to handle crowds," Mr. Weaver said. "Sometimes we have 6,000 visitors in a day to visit the battlefield."

He emphasized that Gettysburg would respect the President's privacy and would not exploit his presence as a tourist attraction.

Finishing touches were being put to the press centre, a converted basketball gymnasium. Scores of correspondents, radio, television and newspaper men were flocking into the town.

The Mayor, Mr. William Weaver, was conferring with White House secret service men on plans for today's official welcome for the nation's chief executive.

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He emphasized that Gettysburg would respect the President's privacy and would not exploit his presence as a tourist attraction.

All roads around the Eisenhower farm—the retreat to which he has often gone to write his speeches—will be blocked by guards and heavy chains while the President and Mrs. Eisenhower are in residence.

A secret telephone line has been laid from the farm to the White House in Washington and special precautions taken to ensure that it cannot be tapped.—China Mail Special.

US Reassured By Return Of President

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Nov. 13.

The highly publicised return of Mr. Eisenhower to Washington has reassured the nation that its government is once again under the central direction of one man—and one man whose popularity has never been higher.

Mr. Eisenhower's energetic response to the cheering crowds—seen by tens of millions on television—has done more than any doctor's certificate to end fears that the President might not be able to undertake the kind of work necessary to impose his will upon his government.

Opinion in Washington today was to the effect that the return was "none too soon."

The international situation has deteriorated sharply since September and the mere fact that Mr. Eisenhower is seen back at work will restore confidence in the government at home and increase the authority of the voice of the United States overseas.

Revived Speculation

Whether the power of the President's name can in this way salvage anything from the collapse of the "spirit of Geneva" at the Geneva Big Four conference or restore tranquillity to the Middle East remains to be seen.

But the President's return has revived speculation as to the possibility of some personal appeal by him to the top Soviet leaders in Moscow.

In any case the President still owes Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, a letter in response to the one which Marshal Bulganin sent to him on disarmament shortly before he fell ill.

At home, policy making officials are working on two tasks requiring decisions which can be made only by the President. His State of the Union message to Congress and the budget message for 1956-57 contain proposals which are more important than for any previous year of the Eisenhower administration.

Mr. Eisenhower's Republican Party will have to fight the presidential and congressional elections on them. And if, as is generally expected, he does not stand for re-election, they will stand for him with the last chance to obtain Congress' co-operation in fulfilling promises Mr. Eisenhower made during his crusading political campaign of 1952.

Clashing Objectives

The most important decisions in this field are between the clashing objectives of balancing the budget, reducing taxes and increasing military strength.

Meanwhile in the political field, the effect of Mr. Eisen-

BAGDAD PACT NAME

Bagdad, Nov. 13. The Bagdad pact will in future be called the "Middle East Defence Organisation (



London Express Service

A reminder of the girl who reached stardom with a hair-style

What Happened to Veronica Lake?

By EVELYN IRONS

New York.
WHAT are the missing chapters in the story of Veronica Lake, the forgotten star who came back into the news with the announcement of her collapse in a Detroit hotel?

Veronica Lake was that dangerous Hollywood vamp (remember "I Married a Witch") with the long blonde locks (17 inches long they were, according to contemporary reckoning) falling over one eye. She is only 35 now and yet Veronica Lake and her bizarre hair-do is as legendary figure of the past as Dorothy Lamour and her sari. Her last movie was a thing called "Stronghold" she made in Mexico, and that was five years ago.

CUT OFF

What happened then? Miss Lake went on the stage. She was on a two-week stand with that classic of French, British and American boards, "The Little Hut."

It would have been a long tour and she was not planning

As you knew her



to be back in her home in Greenwich Village, New York's Chelsea, until late January. She has cut herself completely off from Hollywood and she doesn't live there any more.

She has also abandoned that old floppy coiffure that caused Reginald Gardiner to quip that her glasses had a lens in one eye and a hair net in the other. Her hair, scraped severely off her face, is done in a low knot at the back.

And she recently married for the third time. Her first two marriages were to John Deltie, an MGM art director, and then to Andre de Toth, a film director, ended in divorce, and last August she married a music publisher and composer, Joe McCarthy.

"I am a son of THE Joe McCarthy," McCarthy told me, by which he meant that his

father composed "Alice Blue Gown" and many other hits.

Veronica's new husband was part composer of music for "Almanac," in which London's Hermione Gingold made her successful Broadway debut last season.

"I think I've become more like the sort of person I want to be," Veronica said recently.

Although it is four years since she made her first stage appearance in a production of John van Druten's "The Voice of the Turtle," in one of the Southern States, Miss Lake has not yet made Broadway.

TWO EYES

But when she appeared, minus her pre-kaboo haido and manifestly able to see out of both eyes, in a television play opposite Burgess Meredith, the New York Times critic hailed her as "A spirited actress of real diversity, warmth and dimension, an actress whose career very obviously lies ahead of her and not behind."

Perhaps he was right. For Miss Lake, in spite of that Cyclopean hair-do, has always been perfectly clear-eyed about her Hollywood build-up and her own part in it.

She had been born Constance Ockelman, daughter of a German-Darsh seaman.

"I had been called Constance Keaney," she said. "That was not my real name so it was easy to get used to having a name that wasn't mine and had a better sound."

The Veronica was supposed to stand for what was classic in my features and the Lake was to suggest the coolness one got when you looked at them."

HER 20 FILMS

They also raised her 5ft. 2in. height by means of "lifts" until she achieved the right proportions for a screen siren.

Like this she did pretty well considering that she was only 17 at the time, and she went on to make some 18 or 20 films, including "I Married a Witch," which was directed by René Clair and won immense prestige.

She became such a household word that radio audiences got laughs from a Veronica Lake potato bread... made of one-eyed potatoes.

Recently she said: "I lost my personal identity and wanted to get it back."

That was why you don't see her on the films any more. Why she became, at 35, Veronica Lake, stage actress.



It's easy to spot the man who has discovered Van Heusen's new 'GULF' shirt. He has the best of both worlds: British quality and American style, easy comfort and outstanding smartness.

Just look at these features:

- Shorter body length
- In white only
- New style Van Heusen woven semi-stiff collar
- A range of sleeve lengths in each size
- Breast pocket and single cuffs to button

A really outstanding shirt at an attractive price!

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THE MAN BEHIND THE EMPIRE MEMORIAL

By Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P.

London.
THIS is the story of one man, Dumas might have invented him for he would

certainly have become the fourth Musketeer if he had attended the famous Josh. At any rate I attended as many of them as possible.

With some trepidation I must break the news gently to those readers who brag about the command of man that he is Sir Jocelyn Lucas, the third baronet.

Yes, Sir. What is worse, he did not even win his baronetcy, he merely inherited it. To complete the sinister dossier he is an M.A. (Tory of course), who won the M.C. in the first world war and was twice wounded in the Blitz on London as a volunteer auxiliary fireman.

Finally he breeds

Sealyhams of such aristocratic lineage that they are full of charm and hardly know what day it is.

I know this to be true because

when my belligerent Aberdeen Terror "Max" (named after Beaverbrook) died from a fight with a bulldog, Sir Jocelyn gave me one of his sealyhams which we named "Diaraeli."

ENCAPTURED

WHEN Lucas was captured by the Germans in the first war he wrote to his friends in Britain asking them to send parcels of peas, which they did. He kept the peas until they were hard and then pierced a hole in each one after which he swallowed a vast number of them so that his breathing was like the roar of a hurricane.

The prison doctors were so fascinated that they sent for specialists from Berlin to study the phenomenon. Unhappily they delayed their arrival and by that time the processes of nature had shirked the perforated peas from his chest. No longer was his breathing like the ride of the Valkyries but a mere Mozart minuet.

It was not until 1939 that he entered Parliament and hardly had he taken his seat when the next war broke out. He tried to enlist again but was over age. Then he had an idea. In fact Jocelyn Lucas always has an idea.

Something should be done to give hospitality to allied officers arriving in London. So he got in touch with the Overseas League and arranged that at regular intervals there would be receptions in London. I think he put me on the committee

"You are probably

puzzled," said Sir Jocelyn to the assembled guests. "Certainly it is an Italian flag but it is Garibaldi's flag. And you will all remember his famous utterance 'God damn England!'" However, we whispered in his ear and he explained that what Garibaldi really said was: "God save England!"

PROJECT

NOW we come down to more modern times when a couple of years ago Sir Jocelyn gathered a few of us together in a private room in the House of Commons and asked us to join him in a great project.

"This is my plan," he said. "I want to raise money to erect a Memorial to the Empire fighting men who lost their lives in the Hitler war. We won't ask for large sums from anyone. In fact we won't take a large sum from any man or company. We shall

collect it in shillings and half-crowns from the police, the firemen, the poormen, the miners, the cotton workers, the Boy Scouts and so on. Clem Davies (the Leader of the Liberal party) has agreed to join the Committee. So has Anthony Greenwood for the Socialist Party. And we want Alfred Bossom and Beverley Baxter from the Tories."

It was useless to say "No". Someone once said jokingly that Sir Jocelyn had a whim of iron, and it is not at all a bad way of putting it.

We asked him if he had consulted the Dean of St. Paul's, and Josh assured us that he had. We asked him why it would be St. Paul's and not the Abbey and he replied that there was already an Empire Memorial in the Abbey.

The idea had come to him on that mad Saturday night in the Blitz when, as a volunteer fireman, he watched the flames move nearer and nearer to St. Paul's. Office buildings were crashing into ruins and the whole sky was an angry red. In fact the City of London with the Guildhall as its centre had become an inferno, but as if some mystic unseen hand had been raised against them the flames just failed to reach the Cathedral.

ERROR

THE roar of laughter made it rather difficult for us to tell him that he had made a slight error in race if not in colour.

Another joyful incident was at a similar function when he said at the end of his speech of welcome: "Now I have told you about all the famous and important people who are our guests today. But I must inform you that we also have the Prime Minister of Canada."

One last anecdote and we shall move on. Italy had come into the war against us and we were rather surprised to see an Italian flag in a prominent position at the next reception for overseas officers.

I forgot which one of us said: "Let's hope we raise the money before there's a third world war to commemorate." But it expressed our secret doubts.

The months rolled on. Every now and then Sir Jocelyn summoned us to a meeting and, with his voluntary treasurer by his side, would report: "Here's a cheque for two pounds four shillings from the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade. The Uplington Police Station has sent in two pounds six shillings. And here's three shillings from an ex-service man with no legs."

No one could have failed to be touched by this story of little people moved by a great spirit; while we thought of the thousands of pounds needed to conclude the project it seemed to our mundane minds that we would have to go to more substantial sources. What about a dinner in the Commons when we could invite the chairmen of managing directors of the big industrial companies?

"We don't want their money," said Sir Jocelyn. "It must come from the ordinary chaps in dribs and drabs."

But finally we wore him down and persuaded him to hold the dinner on the condition that the Big Boys of the City should only be asked for guarantees. If

they would do this it would then be possible to put the construction of the Memorial in hand. And anyway what would it matter where the money came from?

So the seduction dinner took place and the Moguls of Industry and Finance proved friendly and co-operative. The cynic might say that Big Firms usually have a fund for supporting worthy projects and, in the end, the only loser would be the Chancellor of the Exchequer who would have that much less from income tax.

GUARANTEES

BUT their generosity should not be dismissed so cynically. It is an admirable thing that the world of industry and finance should recognise its responsibility to the spiritual realm. In the case of this Empire War Memorial their guarantees made a certainty of what had only been a dream.

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SEDUCTION

"WE'LL get the money," said Jocelyn. "It will be just the ordinary blokes who'll give it to us." He further informed us that the Committee would meet from time to time to study the progress report and to pool ideas. Meantime with our permission (whatever that meant) he had secured the services of two or three people outside of the political world who would give their services free.

When the guests had gone Clement Davies, like a good Liberal and Non-Conformist, pointed out that the dinner must have been a pretty costly affair and it would be proper to charge it to the Memorial Fund.

CELEBRATION

"VERY well," said Sir Jocelyn, "let's toss for it." However, for once we overruled him and we all shared the cost. Then we went out on the Terrace and cooled off in the light of a full moon.

"We received two pounds fifteen shillings today from a home for disabled ex-service men," said Lucas. "And they said that they would get up a whit drive and send us some more."

No one spoke. The only sound was the river murmuring its way to the sea.

The months went by and from time to time the Committee met to hear Sir Jocelyn's progress report. Two or three people outside the realm of politics were helping him in his task. The story was the same each time. The little people were giving their shillings and half-crowns, giving generously and even taking up collections for us, but obviously the guarantors would have to cough up.

Then one day we received an intimation from Sir Jocelyn that there would be a cele-

bration dinner in which the chief guest would be the Dean of St. Paul's. I asked him what we were celebrating. "Don't I tell you?" he said. "We've got the money."

So we gathered once more in a private dining room at Westminster and Lucas opened it by announcing that the full sum needed, that is £20,000, was now in the hands of the Treasurer. Work would start right away. "It is due to you chaps," he said. "You were simply wonderful. I never could have done this without your support."

It takes a lot to make a political blush, but something very like it was on the cheeks of Clem Davies, Alfred Bossom, Anthony Greenwood and myself. If we had been oil paintings we could hardly have done less towards raising the money.

However, each of us had an opportunity to ease our consciences by making speeches in which we attributed everything to the crazy loon who had dreamed a dream and brought it to reality. As for the guarantees of the business Moguls, not one penny was called from them.

INVITATION

THE Dean of St. Paul's was in good form and expressed the gratitude of the hierarchy of the Cathedral. He even invited us to come some day and climb the steps to the dome, but even Sir Jocelyn showed no enthusiasm for that ordeal.

Instead we fell to discussing the ugly buildings which were rising from the ruins adjoining the great Cathedral. As a famous architect, Sir Alfred Bossom was particularly scathing about the ugly hand of materialism.

A sudden light came into Sir Jocelyn's eye. "Don't you think we ought to set up a committee to look into this?"

But we were saved by the gong. In other words the Division Bells started to ring and we had to go up and vote. "Nor did we return to the private dining room. We knew it wasn't safe."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



Ernesto's NOT a penurious ice-reamer! He comes of a very ancient Roman family and owns half the Espresso in Knightsbridge!!

NAVY IS SWAMPED 15-0, BUT SELDOM HAVE WE SEEN A GREATER EXHIBITION OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

In its long and honourable connection with football in Hongkong the Royal Navy has in the past touched higher levels of soccer efficiency: it has certainly achieved a greater measure of success... but be it to the lasting credit of those sailors who turned out in the traditional dark blue shirts at the Club Stadium yesterday, they have surely never reached a loftier pinnacle of sportsmanship.

This big strong Navy team, tantalised, taunted and maybe even tempted by some devastating, pass-perfect football from a KMB side that fired in every cylinder, never allowed the flood of goals to coax it into roughhouse or doubtful tactics.

And when Referee Cabot's whistle brought them welcome relief the handshakes from the KMB boys were tokens of appreciation and also admiration for a sporting display that over-shadowed and masked the shortcomings of the side.

The contrast in the two teams was astonishing. One worked like a well-oiled machine; the other worked afloat, but it was with the laborious straining expenditure of effort that one associates with the pre-machine age.

The KMB boys moved the ball from one to the other with uncanny accuracy and their slick shifting of position had the taller all at set in a way that even they could not appreciate.

SAD BETRAYAL

The opening minutes of the game were a sad betrayal of what was to come, for during the first 10 minutes it was the Royal bright and breezy Navy who called the tune. During the ball about with fine ability, they fit in the Basra to ease into defence and twice the game near to getting a goal very near indeed.

Beck, Glasgow and Weightman set the pattern and the others

RESULTS AT A GLANCE		
FIRST DIVISION		
Navy	0	KMB
RAF	5	Police
SECOND DIVISION		
Jardine	0	KMB
RAF	1	Police
THIRD DIVISION		
Solicitors	1	CMB
FOURTH DIVISION		
Caroline Hill	0	Road Works
Dodwell	1	Watson's
HK Aircraft	6	Kin Go-down
B & S	3	Rediffusion
Tanar	5	University

SECOND HALF

During the second half Lam Kam-long pushed his personal total up to five, Tang Yee-kit got three more to make his tally four and Kwan King-sun also added two more. The solitary counter from Lee Chun-fat was poor return for some good generalship, and there is no doubt that he gives the front line a sense of power that is absent when Lee Tel-fai wears the '10' shirt.

Wai Fat-kim is still not showing the confidence that made him an automatic choice for top honours last season. He was very fortunate to get away with a couple of mishandlings in the first half and he was strangely worried by Beck's peculiar twisting corner kicks after the interval.

There was not a weak link,

however, in the KMB side and Lam Kam-long's five goals were all well taken. Newcomer Kwan King-sun showed speed and enterprise on the left wing... and he can shoot too...

It is difficult to know just what one can say about this Navy team. Last week they banged eight goals into the back of the Police net and yet here they were submerged in a goal storm that was flowing the wrong way.

Payne will not look back on this game with very much pleasure. His disappointment will probably be as much associated with his own efforts as with the fact that he had to pick the ball out of the net so many times.

As happened in the Combined Services game last week the Navy goalkeeper lost a couple of goals that came from long crosses into the goalmouth when he was caught rooted to his goal line... and in addition he looked almost beaten by several of the first half counters. In between he made his usual spectacular saves and was given no chance to stop some of the other counters.

The defence seemed capable enough at the start but later they appeared to allow themselves to become hypnotised by the meanderings of the KMB forwards. Beck got a nasty injury just before the interval and spent the second half on the right-wing but even there he still looked a fine player.

Lovell worked like a Trojan to keep his end up but neither Stevenson nor Glencross ever subdued or even matched the wiles of the opposing wingmen.

Towards the end the Navy disappeared almost completely as a co-ordinated attacking force yet there was always a suggestion of danger when Glasgow or Weightman were on the move. Crooks looked a good player but lacked support.

Bird was a great disappointment on this showing.

Men's 100 Metres Free Style—(First Heat)

2. Angela Barnwell (Britain), 1 minute, 9.0 seconds.

3. Uvi Voog (Soviet Union) 1 minute, 9.4 seconds.

4. Kate Johnson (Sweden) 1 minute, 9.8 seconds.

Second Heat:

1. Kata琳 Szoke (Hungary) 1 minute, 7.5 seconds.

2. Gertie Van Engendorp (Holland) 1 minute, 7.9 seconds.

3. Valeri Gyenge (Hungary) 1 minute, 7.0 seconds.

4. Yngret Helstrom (Sweden) 1 minute, 9.7 seconds.

(First Heat):

Men's 100 Metres Free Style—

1. Lev Balandine (Soviet Union) 58.1 seconds.

2. Endel Edassy (Soviet Union) 59.0 seconds.

3. Ronald Roberts (Britain) 59 seconds.

Second Heat:

1. Stige Larson (Sweden) 58.5 seconds.

2. Imre Nyeki (Hungary) 58.6 seconds.

3. Vladimir Sorokin (Soviet Union) 59.2 seconds.

Also qualified for the women's 100 Metres Free Style were Yngret Helstrom (Sweden) and Anna Nedlova (Soviet Union).

The following qualified for the men's 400 Metres Free Style event:

Guy Monstret (France), Sandor Zaborsky (Hungary), Yury Abovian (Soviet Union), Neil Mackenzie (Britain), Jacques Collignon (France), Michel Bobich (Soviet Union), Per Eriksson (Sweden) and Sven Gunnar Karlson (Sweden).

RESULTS

Women's 100 Metres Free Style—(First Heat):

1. Magda Gyengyak (Hungary) 1 minute, 8.9 seconds.

Men's 400 Metres Free Style—(First Heat):

1. Guy Monstret (France) 4 minutes, 46.0 seconds.

2. Yuri Abovian (Soviet Union) 4 minutes, 51.8 seconds.

3. Neil Mackenzie (Britain) 4 minutes, 53.0 seconds.

Second Heat:

1. Sandor Zaborsky (Hungary) 4 minutes, 51.1 seconds.

2. Jacques Collignon (France) 4 minutes, 53.0 seconds.

3. Michel Bobich (Soviet Union) 4 minutes, 54.3 seconds.

Men's 400 Metres Free Style—(Final)

1. Gilbert Bozon (France) 1 minute, 51.1 seconds.

2. László Major (Hungary) 1 minute, 51.4 seconds.

3. D. Brockway (Britain) 1 minute, 51.6 seconds.

Men's 400 Metres Free Style—(First Heat)

1. Guy Monstret (France) 4 minutes, 46.0 seconds.

2. Yuri Abovian (Soviet Union) 4 minutes, 51.8 seconds.

3. Neil Mackenzie (Britain) 4 minutes, 53.0 seconds.

Second Heat:

1. Sandor Zaborsky (Hungary) 4 minutes, 51.1 seconds.

2. Jacques Collignon (France) 4 minutes, 53.0 seconds.

3. Michel Bobich (Soviet Union) 4 minutes, 54.3 seconds.

Women's 400 Metres Free Style—(Final)

1. Valeria Gyenge (Hungary) 5 minutes, 16.2 seconds.

2. Johanna Van Alfen (Holland) 5 minutes, 23.3 seconds.

3. L. Hallstrom (Sweden) 5 minutes, 23.3 seconds.

Wednesday

CLUB 'A' v. RAF MAINLAND WAS SATURDAY'S BEST RUGGER GAME

Says "PAK LO"

Far and away the best rugger game on Saturday afternoon was the battle between Club "A" and the RAF Mainland, which the Club fifteen won by the odd point. The result was always in doubt and there was some excellent rugger played by both sides.

Previously, on the same ground, the Club "B" at last broke their duck and overcame HMS Crane by 9 points to 3 in a rather scrappy match. Over at Causeway Bay the Navy side completely swamped the RAF Island by 24 points to 3.

The Navy won this game purely and simply because they had the help of four Australians from HMAS Warramunga, and it was the Aussies who sparked the team to their magnificent victory.

From the fact that the Warramunga is better than the Arunta, and this is easy to believe after seeing these four Australians in action, I would definitely say that there is only one fifteen in the Colony at present capable of beating the Warramunga and that is the Gunners' side.

A match between these two teams would really be something, and it is to be hoped that a game can be arranged between them, in the near future.

Before going on to the games themselves here is the latest news on the question of flood-lighting on the Club ground. It was decided at a meeting on Friday night that for the next couple of weeks when the Club is playing midweek the flood-lights will be used, and that a gate will be charged.

This is purely a trial effort and what is now wanted is more support from the stand-at-the-midweek games.

Two of the games which were to have been off on Saturday and were cancelled due to the Army exercises will be played off tomorrow afternoon. At Kai Tak the RAF Mainland face the Garrison at 4.00 p.m. and at the same time on the Army ground in Boundary Street the Gunners take on the 27 Brigade.

One final snippet of news I am given to understand that Colony trials will be held on November 23 at 5.30 p.m. on the Club ground, but more of this nearer the date.

Club "A" v. RAF Mainland

The Club won this game simply because for a change the ball was sent out to the wings, and the wingers proved their worth and either scored or helped greatly in the scoring.

Best of the Club three line was Valentine who took his passes well and almost always not only drew his man, but found an opening.

Penniman, as usual, played well and he fed his wing with some lovely passes and Spencer, with room to run, looked a different player and improved clearly as the game progressed.

On the other wing Collins fully deserved his place but he

AIRMAN JUST MANAGE TO STAY IN A CHALLENGING POSITION

By "RECODER"

With none of the three leading teams in the First Division engaged in League matches on Saturday, three of the also-rans moved further away from a challenging position to the leaders as Craigengower and Optimists drew at Happy Valley and the Indian RC gave Navy their first point of the season at King's Park.

The Royal Air Force, who had lost two matches in five, just managed to beat the Police by one wicket at Happy Valley and are now level on points with Army North and Scorpions, though the latter two teams both have a match in hand.

Against a RAF attack in which Birley took four for 19, the Police managed to reach the impressive total of 108, Renton being the main contributor with 50.

Left-hander Taylor started the Airmen off in pursuit of the runs with a contribution of 62, Liddle reached 32 and Crook 31 not out as the RAF just secured the four points with a wicket in hand.

At King's Park, the Indian Recreation Club started well enough with Adar Rumjahn and Ebert putting on 76 for the first wicket and reached a total of 148 as Calverley took six for 18.

But though Carl Myatt took five wickets for 24 runs, the Navy batting held grimly on and was 92 for 9 when stumps were drawn.

George Souza touched form with the bat against the Optimists at Happy Valley, contributing 75 to Craigengower's total of 163 for eight wickets declared while "Tarzan" Ismail contributed 42.

Despite the absence of Dheber, Optimists could only reply with 100 for 9, Lauro Kibbe with 30, being the top scorer.

HE BEAT FAMECHON



Spanish boxer Fred Galina proclaimed victor after his defeat of Frenchman Ray Famechon in the recent fight for the Featherweight Championship of Europe. The fight took place in the Paris Palais des Sports.—France-Presse Photo.

MCC GROUND WILL BE IN MUCH BETTER SHAPE AFTER OLYMPIC GAMES

Cricket lovers who see their beloved ground at Melbourne being churned up by bulldozers, trampled on by gum-booted workmen, and generally desecrated need have no fears.

For when after the Olympic Games the white-flannelled gents resume their activities they will find the ground in much better shape than when they left it. The slight slope will have gone, and a modern drainage system

and officials. There will be special beds for seven feet tall basketball players, a community steam bath for 40 Russian athletes, skilled chefs to concoct dishes recording to national custom.

And how will visitors to Australia find themselves accommodated? Some will be able to stay in hotels, but most unofficial visitors will be boarded in private homes.

We appreciate the honour that has been done to us by being selected to hold these Games in our country, the first time they have been held in the Southern Hemisphere. And that exception Australia will not let you down.

The Melbourne cricket ground will be the main stadium—the only one in Olympic history. It will hold 110,000 spectators. The nearby Olympic Park is being completely re-constructed to form Australia's finest sporting centre. The Exhibition Building on the northern side of the city will stage the wrestling and weightlifting; gymnastics will be held in the Glaciatorium skating rink; other sports in various stadia and buildings in and around the city centre.

The scurms and the lineouts came out about even, but behind the forwards there was never any question of which side was superior.

Solway opened the scoring when after a forward rush he picked up the loose ball and whipped through the Navy defence, 10-0. The conversion was missed, 0-0.

Next it was Katsoolis turn to score. He got the ball from a scrum, and neatly sold a dummy and scored with ease. The conversion was missed, 0-0.

In the second half Solway added another three points when he broke through the RAF lineout to score with ease. The conversion was missed, 0-0.

For ten minutes after this the RAF attacked but their finishing lacked the vital punch. With 10 men to 11 they scored with a good 75-yard run scored under the posts. Katsoolis converted, 14-0.

Almost immediately from the half way line Solway scored again, this time from a loose scrum, and sent Katsoolis off. A dummy and a neat side-step took the latter past the opposition and he ran about 90 yards to score under the posts. He then converted his own try, 19-0.

Then came the consolation points for the RAF. Anderson scored a penalty from the 25, 19-3. Finally the Navy forwards attacked and the ball was picked up by Williams and passed out to Solway who scored under the posts. Katsoolis converted, 24-3.

In the second half Solway added another three points when he broke through the RAF lineout to score with ease. The conversion was missed, 0-0.

Dolinar won 21-10, 17-21, 21-10, 21-10 in the Finals.

Madame Werl of Austria won the Women's title by beating her compatriot Mademoiselle Lübler in the finals by 22-20, 21-10 and 21-11.

The Czech team of Tereba-Vlhnovnafy beat their compatriots Andrade-Tipek in the Men's Doubles Finals by 22-20, 12-21, 21-16, and 21-10.

The Women's Doubles Finals was won by the Austrian team of Welt-Lauter, who beat the Czech Crajkova and Krupkova 17-21, 19-21, 21-17, 22-20 and 21-12.

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The Women's Doubles Finals was won by the Austrian team of Welt-Lauter, who beat the Czech Crajkova and Krupkova 17-21, 19-21, 21-17, 22-20 and 21-12.

Madame Werl won a third in the Mixed Doubles. Teamed up with Andrade (Czech) she beat Crajkova-Tereba (Czech) by 21-12, 21-19 and 21-18.—Franz Press.

Race Pony Dies

Four days ago a class I race pony from the British stable suffered a fatal accident at Happy Valley this morning during training.

Viking Game Is Still Played By Gotlanders Of The Atomic Age

Gotlanders of this Atomic Age still play a game which was probably played by the Vikings themselves.

Called *varkhastning*, it is a combination of discus-throwing and horseshoe-pitching.

Stone discs similar to those still used in the game today have been found in graves which date from Viking days.

These fonts where they stood and forbore to destroy their mural paintings and well-loved statues.

ANCIENT CHURCHES

The walls of the island's ancient churches are, therefore, still covered today with the original medieval scenes from the Gospels, and figures of the Apostles and the Saints.

Only when they belong to a later period are the pictures distinguished by the fact that the emphasis is on scenes from the Old Testament rather than the New.

There are also still to be seen on the walls in some churches a series of crosses which are described by local guides as "Consecration Crosses." Although these extant seem to number 12 instead of 14, they do closely resemble in other respects the traditional symbols marking the 14 Stations of the Cross portraying Our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion, found even today in every Catholic church.—China Mail Special.



INTERNATIONAL BADMINTON

Danes Capture Singles And Doubles Titles

Oslo, Nov. 13.

Danish Champions today swept the board in the Norwegian International Badminton Championships, winning both Singles and Doubles Finals.

Leif Ekedahl, Sweden, 16-8, 15-6, to win the Singles title.

Kobro also staved the Doubles title, partnered by John Hammergaard Hansen, The Danish pair beat Ekedahl and Bernd Dahlberg, Sweden, 15-11, 15-7, in the Final.

Parasitic skin disease, itching eczema etc.

Mitigal *Oil & Ointment*

• *Bayer* • LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 19th November, 1955.

Over 2,100,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 18th November, as follows:

882 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.
6, D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Bldg., Ground Floor, Chater Rd., .. at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 19th November, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Naval Regatta
H.K. Police Sports
Peak School Sports
Police Passing Out Parade
True Light School Pageant
St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar
St. Marks' School Speech Day
St. John's Cathedral Jumble Sale
Jumble Sale at European Y.M.C.A.
S.P.C. Fashion Show Dress Rehearsal
English Methodist Church Jumble Sale
Sale of Work at Alliance Primary School
Home Guard Mounts Guard at Government House
Y.M.C.A. Garden Party at Government House
Lawn Bowls St. Andrew's vs. St. George
R.H.K.D.F. Dance at Peninsula Hotel
Services Dance at Peninsula Hotel
Bellios Girls School Speech Day
Y. W. C. A. Centennial Celebration
Mencius Scholarship Awards
Remembrance Day Service
St. Mauds Prize-giving Day
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
etc. etc.

"I knew the figure might be pretty big, but you know more about the total than I do," said McIntyre at the Mitcham public house where he is working for the winter.

"Weo Mac" also won the special £100 county award last season for the biggest total of stumpings and catches.

A lucky 1955 for lucky, lucky Mac.—London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

Motor Sports Club Social Evening

Members of the Motor Sports Club are notified by Mr Paul Du Toit that photos and complete lap-by-lap time charts of all the races recently held in Macao will be on view at the Club's social evening next Thursday.

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News, comments, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26611 (Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 64143.

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING—Wonderful Method! Starts you dancing from scratch. British Variations. Gain confidence. Improve your "Tutty Wutty." 60 Woollard Road.

MUSICAL

LATEST NEWS: Concert of Music of Britain by King's College Chapel, Cambridge. Songs from Jamaica, Trinidad, Cayenne, Kentucky. Song Cycles of Vaughan Williams, Peter Warlock, Roger Quilter, Benjamin Britten, etc. From the record Distributors, D. Evans, 4A, Das Vieux, Road, Room 1, 2nd floor, telephone 30100.

NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of China Light & Power Co., Ltd., intend to recommend at the Annual General Meeting a Final Dividend of 80 cents per share on fully-paid shares in respect of the year ended 30th September 1955.

Dividends on partly-paid shares will be paid on a pro rata basis.

By Order of the Board of
Directors
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief
Accountant.

Hong Kong, 12th Nov. 1955.

NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

Notice to Consumers

Further Reductions in Rates.

The Directors of China Light & Power Co., Ltd., take pleasure in announcing the following further reductions in rates which will become effective from 1st January 1956.

KOWLOON
Ordinary Lighting
By one cent per unit

NEW TERRITORIES
Ordinary Lighting
By two cents per unit.

As the charges to our consumers are based on a continuous reading system, the new rates will apply to all bills rendered on and after 1st January 1956.

By Order of the Board of
Directors
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief
Accountant.

Hong Kong, 12th Nov. 1955.

NOTICE

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI

Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of the University, and Mrs. Kirk will arrive in Hong Kong November 27th. A dinner in their honor is being arranged by the Alumni Club on Tuesday, November 29th. All alumni and former Columbia students are welcome, and if you wish to attend please get in touch with the undersigned.

K. C. JUAN
Acting President
Alumni Club
23 Waterloo Road
Kowloon (Phone No. 64970)

or

H. M. SPERRY
Chairman
Program Committee
c/o The First National
City Bank of New York
2 Queen's Road Central
Hong Kong
(Phone No. 30821)

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

A Glimpse Of Motoring In The Future

SOME DETAILS OF THE AUSTIN GAS TURBINE CAR

By A. N. Holland

IT has been an open secret in the motor trade that for the last four years or more a special section of the Austin Research Department has been engaged on a gas turbine project. But, not unnaturally, technical details have been closely guarded.

Last July, however, at the Austin Motor Company's Golden Jubilee celebrations at Longbridge, Birmingham, the new gas turbine car was given its first public demonstration, in the presence of 35,000 spectators.

It came as a complete surprise at the end of a "cavalcade of progress," a procession of Austin cars of all types and ages led by a 1908 racing model.

The gas turbine car was included in the Jubilee celebrations not because it is likely to go into production very soon, but because Sir Leonard Lord, the company's chairman, wanted to give the public a glimpse of motoring in the future.

In appearance the gas turbine model differs very little from the familiar Austin "Sheerline" saloon.

The tunnel has been lengthened by about 16 inches, and wire mesh grids have been let into the top.

It is also distinguished by the soft note of the turbine unit.

In fact, the car has already completed several thousand miles of test runs in Britain, but so far no one seeing it on the roads appears to have noticed that it is any different from an ordinary Austin "Sheerline."

The power unit is a 126 horse power gas turbine with heat exchanger.

To assist economy, its design includes a two-stage compressor driven by a three-stage compressor-turbine followed by a separate power turbine and cross-flow heat exchanger.

With the exception of one American experimental turbine car, this is the only one to have its whole power unit completely housed in the normal engine housing.

The heat exchangers which form part of the unit are of very advanced design, and in fact exhaust gases are so cool that it is quite safe to hold a hand in them.

The exhaust ducts for the hot waste gases are underneath the car and look much like the normal exhaust pipes, except that they are square and longer. Because of the heat exchanger, the heat from the exhaust causes no inconvenience to other traffic.

By Order of the Board of
Directors
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief
Accountant.

Hong Kong, 12th Nov. 1955.

NOTICE

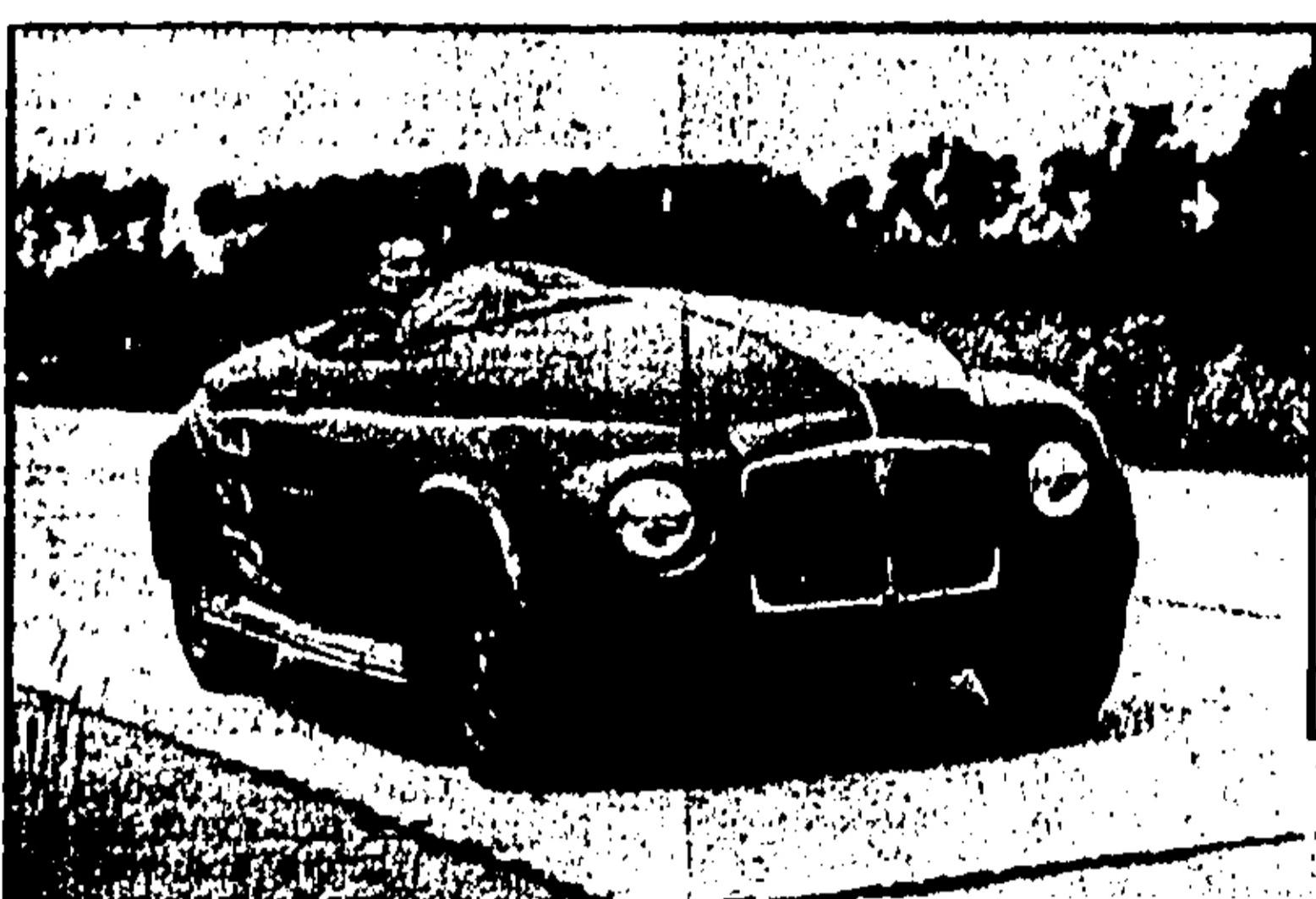
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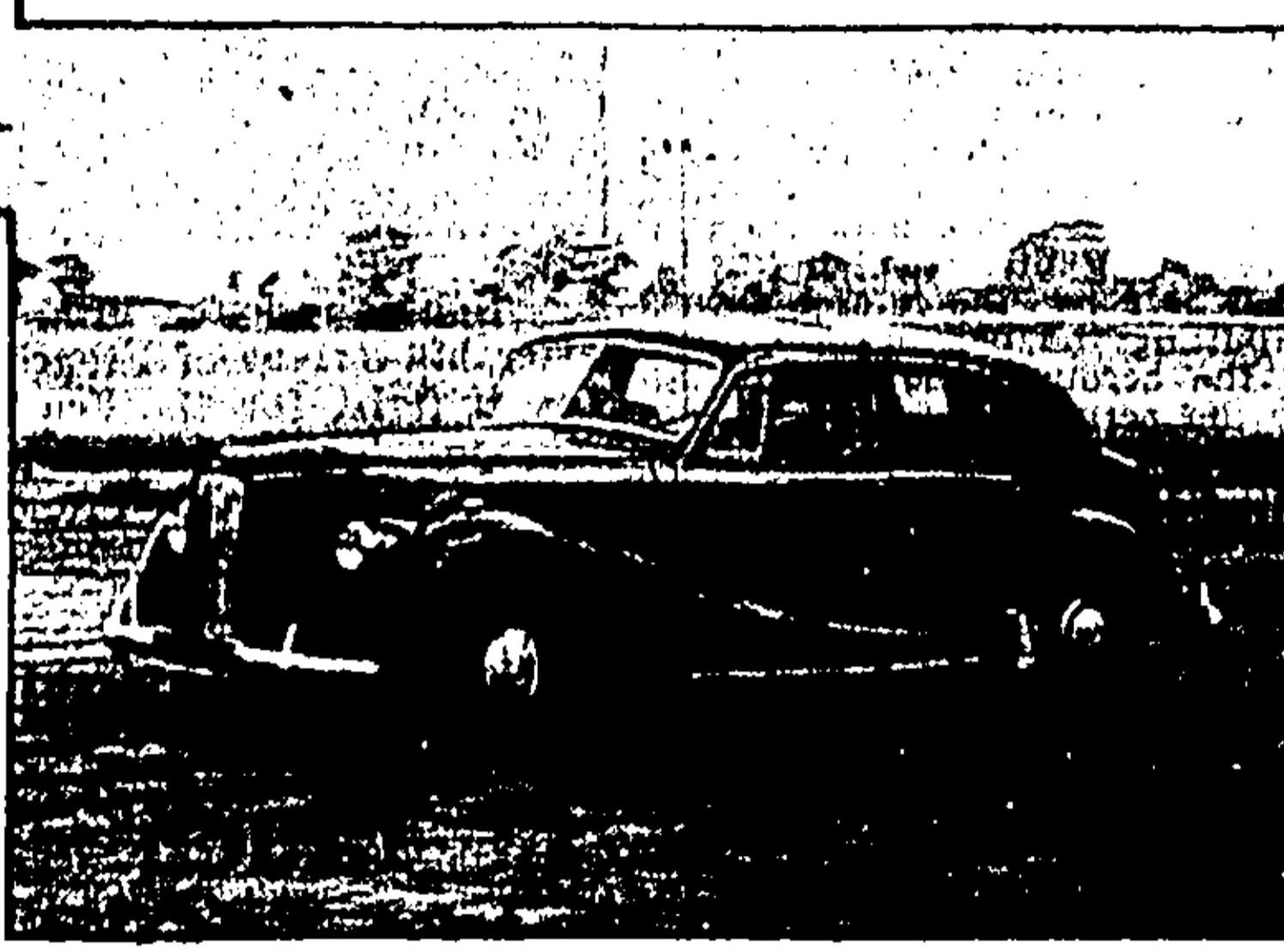
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Hong Kong
(Phone No. 30821)



A gas turbine Rover car (left) by the Rover Co., Ltd., of Birmingham, England. The air intake can be seen on the side of the stern section behind the door. The exhaust is through louvres in the top of the shell backed rear.

The 125 horse power turbine car "TUR 1" (bottom) by the Austin Motor Co., Ltd., of Longbridge, Birmingham, England. In this picture it is seen travelling at high speed during secret tests on an airfield.



but virtually has an automatic use of the energy of the exhaust transmission built in, and large gases in a heat exchanger, and powers can be obtained in a very bit of heat retained saves small space. It has no reciprocating parts to give out-of-balance forces and vibration, and cheap fuels. However, gas turbines inherently have a high fuel consumption.

Realising this, the British Motor Corporation (comprising the Austin Motor Company and the Nuffield organisation) early rejected the idea of using an aircraft type of turbine, but concentrated on one designed specially to obtain as high an efficiency as possible for automotive application.

From the driver's point of view, turbine cars differ from the present type in two principal features. The acceleration is excellent, but there is a time lag while the compressor builds up speed, and this gives a disconcerting feeling like that produced by a slipping clutch.

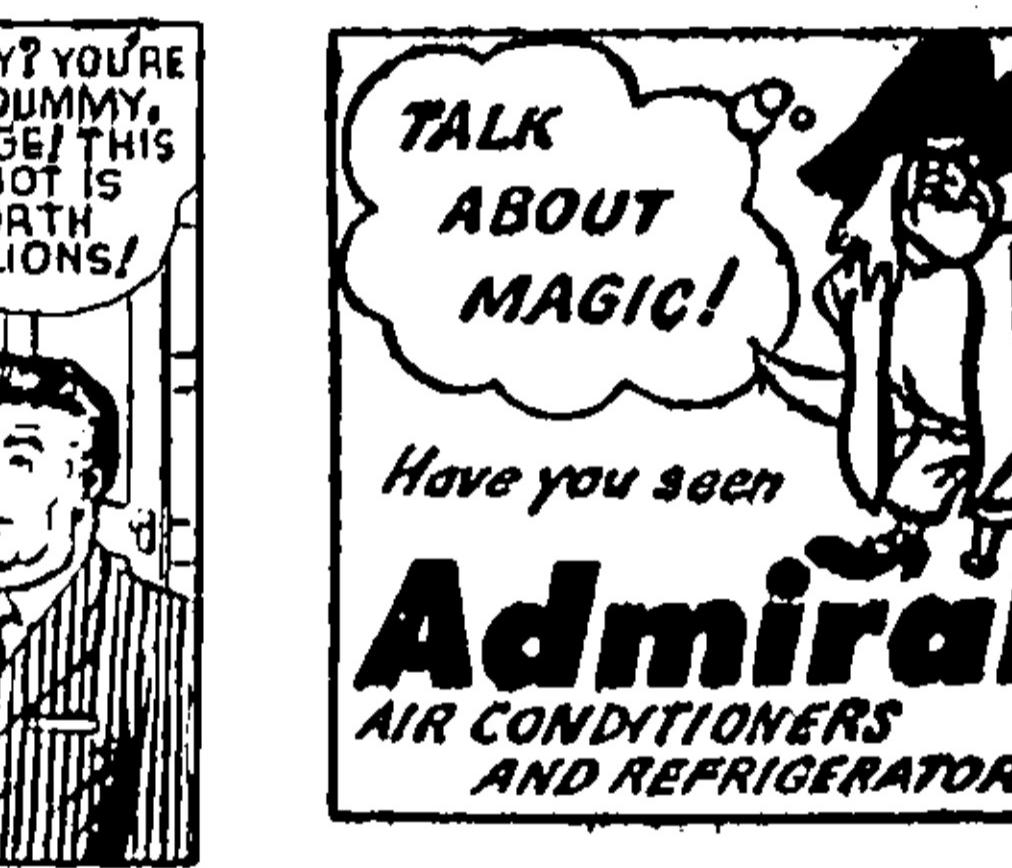
Secondly, the turbine continues to spin while the throttle is closed. This is like driving with a free wheel, and requires more frequent application of the brakes to reduce speed. Tests are being carried out to try to find a solution to these problems.

Experience so far seems to show that turbines will be easier to service than piston engines.

Removing root and scale from combustion chambers is a few minutes' work, much easier than decontaminating, and turbine wheels are already doing 30,000 miles without attention.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



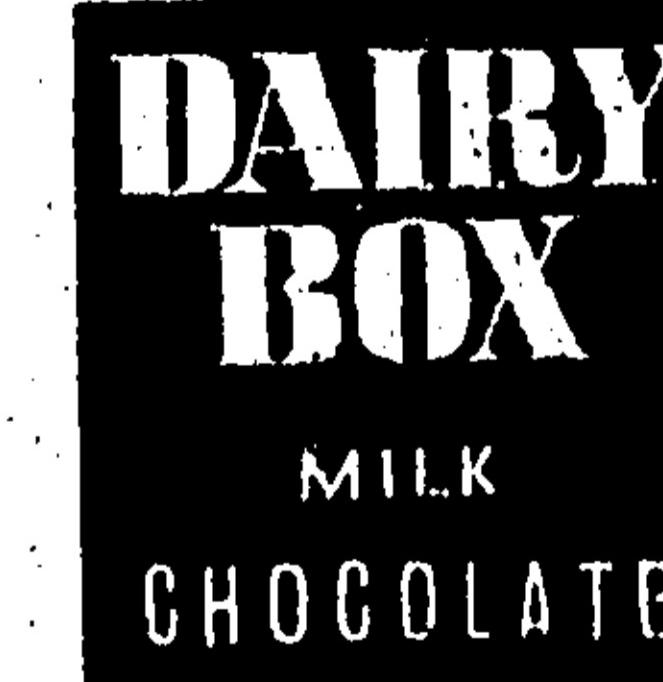
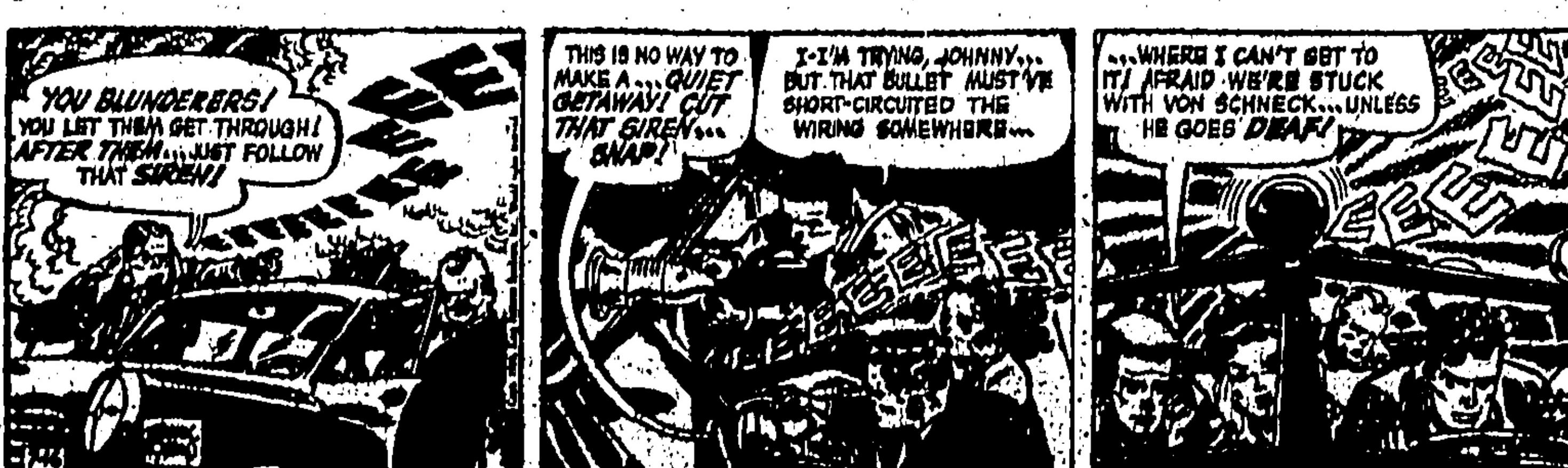
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



EXPANDING USE FOR RADAR

BY A FINANCIAL TIMES CORRESPONDENT

THE United Kingdom is still in the forefront of radar research and production.

But since the work is very much bound up with military projects such as guided missiles and fighter interception at high speeds manufacturers need to be reticent about their latest developments. Even so, although originally developed for the detection of enemy aircraft radar is now undoubtedly proving invaluable for a wide range of peacetime uses.

Perhaps one of the most interesting from the point of view of the general public is its application to weather forecasting. It was found, for instance, that radio pulses transmitted at extremely high frequencies do not penetrate many types of thick cloud, particularly rain and storm masses, but are instead reflected from them.

Locate Accurately

PRESENT types of apparatus can accurately detect any such masses within a range of 200 nautical miles and what is more since the difference between the point at which these reflections appear on the cathode ray tube and the centre of the tube is exactly proportional to the distance of the masses from the station, the operator can accurately locate the stormy thick cloud masses.

It is also claimed that an experienced operator can tell whether the cloud is actually producing rain, and can even estimate the size and density of the suspended water-droplets. British storm-warning radar equipment has already been installed at many airfields and meteorological

establishments in India, Pakistan, Ceylon and South Africa, for example, as well as in Britain, and one firm has recently obtained a substantial order in South America.

Great progress is being made with airborne radar. In the past this equipment has been rather heavy, but recently some manufacturers have been able to produce a lighter product suitable for small aircraft and helicopters.

Ground Features

MOST planes are now being fitted with radar devices that not only detect storm and other thick-cloud masses and give warning of high ground in the path of the aircraft, but also facilitate more accurate navigation through easily pin-pointing prominent features on the ground. Moreover, since it is much more economical for many types of aircraft to fly continuously now at heights of 20,000 feet or more, means have had to be devised of indicating to the pilot when to begin his landing descent—nearly about 200 miles before the airfield is reached.

THESE distance and height finding aids are largely the result of the further development of a principle known as secondary radar. In this way a radar device carried in the aircraft, by receiving and transmitting the echoes from a ground transmitter, enables an operator, in this case the echo from the airfield installation, to be isolated and the height or distance of the aircraft from the installation calculated. Permanent echoes have long been a considerable obstacle to the easy, quick and reliable recognition of moving objects, so important in aircraft interception as well as for safe landing where airfields are located near high land or urban and industrial districts.

With modern civil airports now often handling aircraft at the rate of more than one a minute, radar equipment has accordingly become a normal feature of traffic control and not just for occasions when visibility conditions are bad. There was moreover on display at Farnborough this year for the first time a new micro-wave air-surveillance radar device capable of detecting the passage of small jet planes 45 miles away and flying at a height, say, of 25,000 feet.

Figures of the extent of the present use of British radar equipment are still not fully available. It is known, however, that a very large number of countries do already use British radar systems of one sort or another, not only for civil purposes, but also to a great and growing extent in the military field as well.

Statistical Position

THE statistical position with regard to seaborne marine radar is a little clearer. As at May 1954 it was estimated that more than 5,000 British and foreign merchant vessels were fitted with British equipment. These vessels range from the small ship with its single piece of equipment to the largest passenger liners with their numerous and elaborate installations. Radar equipment is indeed now accepted as a normal fitting on oil ships, however small. This latter feature has largely been made possible by manufacturers bringing out smaller models of their successful larger designs, and at a suitable price.

Nor is the standard seaborne marine radar equipment now solely confined to devices for direction-finding in poor visibility. Radar is used to an increasing extent in normal navigation, and many deep-sea fishermen, for example, place a great store on devices for detecting shoals.

IN addition, of course, radar is widely used in naval vessels, where operational requirements differ from those for merchant shipping. It is difficult for reasons of security to obtain precise information, but nevertheless it is known that radar is considerably used as a navigational aid in manoeuvring and piloting, for instance, in close formation and at high speed. One British manufacturer claims to be supplying the navies of 27 different countries.

Radar equipment is still costly.

Standard ground installations for airfields can cost as much as £20,000 or more, and airfield sets as £5,000 to £10,000 each.

The prices of shipboard equipment have dropped from about £3,000-£3,500 eight years ago to a range of £2,000 to £2,500 today with the smaller models selling at as little as £1,100.

Even so, prices in recent years have been reasonably stable in the face of rising labour and materials costs. This has been due largely to improved methods of production.

But since the demand in any one line are usually small and often are individual fixtures for different customers, very few manufacturers of sets are able to operate on anything approaching production-line basis.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US Production & Spending Records

WEEKLY TEXTILE MARKET REVIEW

1955 SHOULD BE MOST PROSPEROUS IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 13.
Business optimism continued spread out in the United States last week.

With only a few short weeks remaining, there was every evidence that 1955 would see the US economy roll up all kinds of production and spending records for what will undoubtedly be the most prosperous year in history.

After five weeks of gradually expanding sales, millions thought the buying tempo by manufacturers and place goods markets would quicken even more in the ensuing weeks as a forewarning to expected larger retail sales.

New York, Nov. 13.
A summation of opinion in the cotton textile trade last week indicated that "business is good and getting better."

Usual activity in most sections of the market, despite two intervening holidays, acted to tighten up the supply on all types of goods as prices tended to work higher. Print cloth mills reported good-sized order backlog through the first quarter of next year.

After five weeks of gradually expanding sales, millions thought the buying tempo by manufacturers and place goods markets would quicken even more in the ensuing weeks as a forewarning to expected larger retail sales.

Notes that Japanese exporters have agreed in principle on a voluntary plan to control exports of cotton goods to the United States attracted attention.

The action enlivened debate on the question and, to a degree, acted to modify concern felt here about competition from low-priced imports.

SUGGESTED APPROACH

The Japanese should approach this vital subject in a way that will assure the American industry the market here will not suffer because of their heavy shipments," was the reaction of one commentator.

Calling for quotas, one spokesman insisted low-priced imports were "knifing into American production, sales and jobs and creating chaos in the US textile market."

Elsewhere a third viewpoint in the debate questioned whether American consumers should be critical for utilising the chance to buy goods cheaper in Japan than here. Purchases are made necessary to meet competition from the Far East. In the domestic market, one trader contended, "To criticise us for this is merely to ignore the fact that we must be competitive to survive," he insisted.

Meantime, another facet on the import question opened with reports to interests with Bombay connections of increased American buying in the Indian grey cloth market after a lapse of several years. Orders for a million yards of goods reportedly have been placed recently from the US with Indian mills.—United Press.

Meanwhile, the big demand from Europe is not helping steelmakers in their effort to meet demand. The steel industry will add up to 12 million tons of new capacity over the next 3 to 4 years at a cost of enough to help the present tight supply situation.

Some Concern

Economists and businessmen are watching closely the government's efforts to control inflation.

Some concern is felt over recent credit restrictions which have tightened mortgage money somewhat and in turn cut down on housing construction. But some observers comment in this connection that the very same people who were most insistent about halting the sharp rise in residential building are practically the same who are showing concern about the downturn.

For the moment at least, the upward rise of interest rates appears to have halted. Money rates in some instances, are felt to have eased in recent weeks. But no one expects any major change in the government's credit policy at least not until 1956. That will be a presidential election year.

For the moment, it is felt that government experts think that inflation rather than deflation is the major threat to the nation's stability.

The production records set in the all-time peak of 1953. Production that year hit 11.6 million tons, for a four per cent gain. Despite the record production of recent weeks, new business still outpaced output. And there's no chance of a let-up, not for six or seven months at least, according to industry sources. It has got so bad that steel consumers are turning to the ancient system of barter in a "desperation" move to keep production going, so reports from Age Magazine, the industry organ.

Many companies have assigned special task forces to forget old lots of steel that another consumer is willing to trade.

Will Continue

"The boom will continue. Uncertainty about the political future will simply serve to lessen the danger that the boom will develop excesses."

"Plant and equipment buying will be increased in 1956."

"Spending by states and municipalities will continue to rise."

"The Federal government will have to increase its help to the states and municipalities for schools and roads."

"The upward trend in purchases of consumer goods by individuals is not expected to be halted."

"There will be no change in the basic policies of the Eisenhower Administration."

Wall Street believed on this basis that Professor Shleifer was saying that business will remain good. Its experts, however, said business could remain good while the market went through a period of readjustment. Many issues here fed, despite the impetus of favourable dividend news, the near-term market picture appears likely to show some price irregularities. They picture a period of consolidation ahead, pending establishment of a firm base.

Investment Front

"On the investment front, interest centred on the decision of the Ford Motor Company to sell its shares to the public."

"Seven giant investment firms with total capital resources of more than \$100,000,000 will manage the first public sale of Ford stock," scheduled for January. The firms were named by the Ford Foundation, actual seller of the stock.

"But at no time last week were industrial shares looking so depressed as gilt-edged. Their long summer rise was caused by prevailing inflationary trends and despite all that Mr. Butler has done to curb home demands the market is by no means convinced. Numbers—100,000—of current wage claims alone is sufficient evidence of this."

"Oil prices depressed by the Middle East disturbances."

"Heavy liquidation was encountered by South African gold shares particularly free-float Gold Fund. Base metals were dull."

Most Important

"Most important is the fact, the study observes, that the oil companies are not attempting to play ostrich and make believe that nuclear energy does not exist. On the contrary, with a more realistic approach, the companies are attempting to utilize various phases of nuclear technology and live with it as they know they will eventually be forced to do."

"Offering of 6,000,000 shares will probably set off one of the biggest buying scrambles in recent market history. Blyth & Co. was named chairman of the managing group."

"The sale of Ford Motor stock to the public was rumoured for many months but it was only last Sunday that the Foundation set an official target date."

"Lauding Wall Street, brokerage firms

WEEKLY N.Y. COTTON REVIEW

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Nov. 13.
Cotton futures staged a good-sized recovery last week when the market broke away from the dominant influence of a big crop prospect.

Finishing with uniform gains for the first time in a month, the list at Thursday's close rallied up 10 to 50 points, or 50 cents to \$2.00 a bale higher than the preceding week.

The New York Cotton Exchange, closed on Friday for observance of Veterans' Day, will resume activities on Monday. The New Orleans market remained open on both holidays.

Sustained Rally

Sustained rallying power in face of a big increase in the government crop estimate on Tuesday suggested that previous sharp declines in the new crop months had discounted some of the bearish aspects of the statistical picture.

This year's crop, as it shapes now, would be eight per cent more than last year, despite the fact that government planting controls took 14 per cent of the acreage out of cultivation. Nearly as much cotton is being produced this year at 16.5 million acres in 1951-52 when harvested area was 10 million acres greater.

New factors began to overshadow the crop picture, traders said, included:

1. The extra-heavy rate of producer impositions under the government loan;
2. Expanding business in the textile market at higher prices;
3. The higher stock market trend;
4. Strength in spot December delivery following a further sharp reduction in the amount of cotton available for contract delivery;
5. A belief in current crop deliveries of 33¢ cents for middling 15/16 inch cotton.

New Record

The total domestic supply of raw cotton, based on the latest crop estimate, for the present season was figured at 25.0 million bales, a new record high. The previous record of 24.6 million bales was established in the 1939-40 season.

If distribution this season fulfills estimates of around 12.0 million bales, the end-season surplus next Aug. 1 would be around 13.9 million bales.—United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Nov. 13.
The Bank of England statement for the week ended Nov. 9, reads as follows:

Note in circulation	1,772,210,804
Public deposits	10,742,602
Private deposits	31,224,191
Government securities	261,193,914
Bills of exchange	66,350,100
Receipts	30,351,337
Ratio	9.2

—United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Nov. 13.
The Bank of France statement for the week ended Nov. 3, reads as follows:

Total gold holding	201,291,591,420
Total other currencies	16,278,393,221
Sight balance abroad	200,000,000,000
Admission to Stabilisation Fund	200,000,000,000
Bank note in circulation	2,717,000,348,100
Current accounts and deposits	127,025,292,140
Total bills discounted	1,063,971,400,000

—United Press.

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Nov. 13.
The market improved on firm close in London on Saturday, with some acceptance from overseas futures buyers.

No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov. 125.125
" " " " 126.126
No. 2 rubber per lb. Nov. 119.100
" " " " 121.121
No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov. 127.127
" " " " 128.128
Rubber futures
Blanket crepe... 126.126
No. 1 pale crepe... 126.126
—United Press.

Business was done in the local morning of the following vehicles:
No. 1 rubber (per lb.)... 125.125
Rubber notes (per lb.)... 125.125
No. 2 rubber (per lb.)... 126.126
Rubber futures (per lb.)... 127.127
Blanket crepe... 126.126
No. 1 pale crepe... 126.126
—United Press.

Railroad Issues Push N. York Stocks Higher

By Joseph Michalski

New York, Nov. 13.
Prices on the stock exchange in the holiday abbreviated week moved higher under the leadership of railroad issues.

Gains in the carriers ranged to more than 3 points on the week with a few issues showing much wider improvements. Other departments also met demand. Metals, steels, autos and oils were strong.

The market made its best showing on Friday which was Veterans' Day.

As a result the advance was accomplished on little volume.

The list this week advanced in every session except Thursday. The market was closed on Tuesday. Election Day.

A flood of favourable corporate developments in the market again last week. Giant Standard Oil Co. (NJ) said it would spend \$1,200,000,000 in 1956. Chrysler Corp. also disclosed its plans to spend one billion dollars over the next five years.

Confidence

In making their respective announcements, both Jersey Standard and Chrysler, the nation's third largest auto producers, expressed strong confidence in the business outlook for 1956.

Rounding out the expansion picture, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. disclosed in a survey that American industry will spend \$33,000,000,000 next year for expansion and modernisation.

The two leading refiners in the UK, Johnson Matthey and Baker Platinum are thus quoting a uniform price of £32.10s per troy ounce with immediate effect.

But this level is still well below that quoted in the US where the major refiner is quoting 97 to 98 dollars per ounce, the lower price being equivalent to around £34.10s.

Universal demand for the metal remains heavy especially on its industrial account, as catalyst, and trade quarters say that present supplies are inadequate to satisfy all requirements.

Meanwhile the UK free market price continues to strengthen and is now put in the region of £38.—China Mail Special.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Breaking Point

THEY were a happy family, self-contained, each—father, mother, child—taking great pleasure in the other's company. They were not rich, but they managed to get along on the money the father earned as a lorry-driver.

Then the father, whose name was Jim, began to lose his nerve. Not on the road, where his skill held, but in the struggle that had no end in sight, to provide for his family as he wanted to, to go on doing that, on and on.

The first result of the strain upon Jim was an uncharacteristic edginess, that made him quick in temper and sharp with his tongue. His wife and child made terms as best they could with his new manner.

THE TARGET AREA

JIM himself was aware of the dance his nerves were leading him. He began to drink more than he had in the past, hoping to lay the bogie that way.

But drink did not help. It resulted only in Jim's spreading the target-area of his almost daily displeasure, and going for his neighbours as well as his family.

He saw a doctor, then, and the doctor prescribed a course of treatment in hospital.

Jim went to hospital, and in due course was discharged. He took a drink to celebrate. Over the next day or two, he took many drinks for one reason or another.

SHUT OUT

ONE day when he went home, a woman who was co-tenant of the house where Jim lived, shut the door on his face and refused him admittance because of the abuse to which Jim had treated her and her children.

In the street, Jim gave vent to his feelings, railing mightily his views on his neighbours, who gathered round to listen. A policeman came along, attracted by the shouting, and Jim was arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

At the Clerkenwell court next day, the magistrate, Mr. Frank Powell, was told the story of the change which had come over Jim. He was told, besides, that Jim with his family were due to go away for a few days, and that perhaps his troubles would end if only he could find somewhere new to live, somewhere where his past aggressiveness would not count against him.

A DIFFERENT MAN

MR POWELL gave Jim bail, so that he might go off with his family, and asked the probation officer to see what might be done about finding new quarters for Jim and his family.

"He looks a different man," said the magistrate, when Jim was brought back to the dock, after his week away. "Is his wife here?" the magistrate asked. Jim's wife came forward, a neat, calm, happy-looking woman.

"How's your husband been behaving?" the magistrate asked her. "Has he kept sober?"

FRESH START

"OH yes, sir, he's been splendid," Jim's wife said.

The probation officer was called. "Accommodation has been found for this family," he said. "They can go now at the end of this week."

"And the man still has a job?" "Oh yes, sir."

Jim was discharged, and he strode off—a finely built man, good father, good husband, and, thanks to the help he had been given, a good neighbour once more.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Elections: "The Doc" Gets Away To A Flying Start

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Nov. 8.—The Labour Party's leader, "Doc" Evatt, has got away to a flying election start and between now and Federal polling day on December 10 he will have carried out the most strenuous election campaign of any leader in history.

No one could ever accuse the "Doc" of being a shirker; in fact he has worked hard and long at every task he has had to do since he stepped into the late Ben Chifley's shoes more than six years ago.

Also, strangely enough, the great big world outside has passed him by to the extent that he believes the Labour Party is as good as elected and that his stand in the Petrov case meets with universal approval.

Colleagues report that he left the Caucus room last week positively cheerful and was so definite about going into the Treasury benches that even the most pessimistic of his party began to have hope.

This feeling has also seeped into the Liberal Party rooms where backbenchers are beginning to ask if the Government isn't taking re-election too much for granted. There is a little bit of muttering going on that the Prime Minister will find himself out-Evatted if he is not careful.

THE TARGET AREA

Jim himself was aware of the dance his nerves were leading him. He began to drink more than he had in the past, hoping to lay the bogie that way.

But drink did not help. It resulted only in Jim's spreading the target-area of his almost daily displeasure, and going for his neighbours as well as his family.

He saw a doctor, then, and the doctor prescribed a course of treatment in hospital.

Jim went to hospital, and in due course was discharged. He took a drink to celebrate. Over the next day or two, he took many drinks for one reason or another.

He would be deeply shocked if anyone seriously suggested that he might find himself back into the ground he knows so well—that of Leader of the Opposition. He would truthfully point out that never had the country had it so well.

True, true. But our mind goes back to the days when Chifley went out of power. Australia was on the brink of a prosperity wave then and it was inconceivable that anyone should want a change. But Chifley promised nothing but the present order—and was shut out of power.

And Mr. McKenzie might chew over the similarity of his own position in the silent watches of the night.

MAGNIFICENT JOB

Three years ago this column complained on numerous occasions that Melbourne was only trilling with the job of running the 1956 Olympic Games and unless it got down to serious business there was grave danger that the fixture would be taken away from Australia and handed elsewhere.

The fact that Melbourne more than once had to toe the carpet overwas and that the head of International Olympic had to come out here and do some trouble shooting indicates that we weren't writing through our necks.

Let us say quite frankly now that over the last 12 months Melbourne has done a magnificent job and there is not the slightest doubt that when the final curtain rings down in December next year the organisers will be able to sit back and bask in the high praise of a job well down.

They also shear the sheep they sell and buy the clip.

Jim said this week that they would probably shear 12,000 sheep in Sydney this year. They averaged about 8lb of wool from each sheep. At a recent wool sale they sold more than 2,000lb of wool at prices ranging from 1/9 to 6/3 a lb.

Dennis reckons he has one of the biggest sheep stations in Australia right in the heart of Sydney. He employs two permanent shearers who travel from suburb to suburb in a truck shearing sheep seven days a week.

Factories, hospitals and ordinary people with lawns are the customers. They also sell to livestock firms who keep half a dozen as leaders for sheep on and off trains and trucks.

They sell about 20 a day from their city depot at prices ranging up to £2.17.6 each.

BLACK OUTLOOK

The outlook for housing in NSW at present is at its blackest since 1946, according to housing experts and social workers.

Secretary of the Housing Commission, Mr. J. M. Bourke, said this week that the Commission had 30,000 families on its books, 10,000 of whom were seeking emergency accommodation, 3,000 of whom were urgent with 100 cases desperate.

"On some days lately we have had as many as 12 families at a time with nowhere to live and we have nothing to offer them."

Officials say building has deteriorated "swiftly and steeply" over the last three months.

Reason, of course, is the drastic cut in loan monies and the fact that banks are not lending.

Thousands of homes have been built in the last 10 years but housing settlements and hostels are just as full as ever.

An Indian tea expert, Mr. U. K. Ghoshal, sipped an Australian drink of tea this week, shuddered and said: "No, no. Not so good."

Later—probably to get the taste out of his mouth—he was given a glass of beer. His eyes brightened. "Excellent," he said. "Your beer gets full marks." Mr. Ghoshal and two colleagues are here trying to boost the sale of Norwegian newsprint.

For their effort, first class miners in the job earned £50 in the six-day week.

The contractors, an American firm, used Australian and New Australian labour. Australians were taken to the hospital at Pamplona, France-Presse.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Copy 1955 by NEA Services Inc.

"Relax and have loads of fun, Mrs. Hyde—I know how your husband keeps you penned up in the house!"

ACTION AGAINST FIRM WHICH "DISAPPEARED"

The complete disappearance of a commercial firm resulted in a "three-cornered" action in the Supreme Court before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning.

The plaintiffs are the Kin Fong Hong, importers of 179 Wing Lok Street, represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr Patrick Yu instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung of P.H. Sin and Co.

The first defendants are the now non-existent merchant firm, Oriental Development Co., formerly of 31 Gilman Bazaar, which "disappeared" on May 22, 1952. They did not appear in Court.

The second defendants are the United Chinese Bank Ltd., of Kwok Man House, Ice House Street, represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr W. C. Carr of Johnston, Stokes and Master.

Before leaving, the second defendant, also a claimant, was Lam Ting, trading as the Wah Shing Trading Co., represented by Mr John McNeill QC and Mr Victor Gilman, instructed by Mr F. X. D'Almada.

Kin Fong Hong are claiming \$90,000 against the missing firm as money loaned to them, and \$100,000 against the Bank as security which they allege the Bank undertook to pay them in the event of non-arrival of goods purchased by the missing firm.

The third defendant who is said to be a partner of the missing firm, is also claiming the \$100,000 from the Bank as a return of deposit. He claims that he financed the contract for the goods, 400 tons of sulphate of ammonia, and that he paid the money to the missing firm so that they could open letter of credit facilities with the Bank.

The goods never arrived.

HOW IT STARTED

In his opening, Mr Bernacchi stated that it all started on April 29, 1952 when the manager of the first defendant firm, Kwan An-ching approached the managing partner of the plaintiff firm, Chang Ching-po, for a loan of \$90,000, indicating that he might require further sums of money later on.

Kwan informed Chang that his firm had opened a letter of credit with the United Chinese Bank in respect of a shipment of 400 tons of sulphate of ammonia and that the letter of credit had been extended to May 25. He also told Chang that he paid \$100,000 to the Bank as deposit.

Chang suggested that the plaintiff should sell the goods on behalf of the first defendant firm when they arrived at a selling commission of two per cent plus interest on the loan at one and a half per cent per month.

Chang did not immediately enter into the agreement but he asked a friend, Fong Hing-yung, managing partner of Gibson Hong, who knew the manager of the United Chinese Bank, General S. K. Yee, and banked with him, to confirm that Kwan had told him.

Fong went to see the Bank's sub-manager, Wong Chong-ho, who confirmed Kwan's information and Fong in turn informed his friend of this.

As a result Chang agreed to advance the money to Kwan subject to the letter of credit and deposit being transferred into the name of the plaintiff firm.

On April 30 at Chang's request, Fong and Chang's brother, Chan Tien-thao, went to the Bank to ask whether the Bank would be prepared to transfer the letter of credit and deposit into the plaintiff's name or alternatively, whether it would undertake to repay the deposit to the plaintiff if the letter of credit expired unused.

MANAGER'S OFFER

Fong introduced the brother, Chang, to S. K. Yee. The latter explained that as the import permit had been taken out in the name of the first defendant firm neither the letter of credit nor the deposit could be transferred to the plaintiff, but he was willing to give an undertaking to repay the deposit to the plaintiff if the letter of credit expired unused.

But the trouble is, according to Mr. I. B. Trevor, General Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, one axle has seized and the wheel won't turn. So "Sir Alexander"—the diesel electric locomotive which was in collision with a heavy army Comtak tank on Saturday—is being pushed by a steam locomotive to a siding at Fanling.

For the operation, a large supply of heavy grease were sent out to the scene of the crash at noon today. Parties worked ahead of the damaged engine, laying grease on the rails.

But before the line could be reopened again, every sign of grease had to be cleared off the credit. He told them that the letter should be confirmed by the plaintiff and he himself would then execute a separate undertaking.

The brother Chang and Fong would testify that they made it clear to S. K. Yee that they were proposing to advance

From Our Files

100 Years Ago

In the China Mail of October 18, among some items of news from Shanghai, appeared a short paragraph about the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo, which some of our readers may not have observed, and most of them have probably forgotten. Mr L. Marques of Macao, the brother of the Ningpo Consul, now recalls attention to it in the following letter, which was received five days after its date.

To the Editor of the "China Mail."

Sir.—As you have published in your No. 119 of 10th instant an article on Shanghai which concluded with the following words:

"It is alleged by the Chinese, that the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo supplies the pirates with ammunition. He is said to be the cause of much uneasiness to the well-disposed inhabitants of Ningpo and its neighbourhood."

I beg to say, Mr Editor, that the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo is an honest person, and incapable of committing such acts.

The reflecting public well knows the truth. The destruction last year of Apak's fleet by H.M.F.M. Corvello D. Joao I. in the port of Ningpo is a convincing proof. There is no doubt that Apak is protected by somebody, but not the Portuguese Consul.

As his brother and a subject of the Crown of Portugal, I ought to defend the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo, who has conducted himself with honour, and well discharged the duties of the station to which he has been appointed.

In conclusion I beg to assure you, Mr Editor, that time will confirm the truth of my present assertion, and bring to light the Author of this vile intrigue.—Yours obedient servant,

L. MARQUES,
Macao, 27th October 1955.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Mr L. Marques is quite right in saying, as his brother, I ought to defend, the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo—but it is mere treason to defend an enemy of the Chinese, another from a Foreigner. The former was our ally in the First World War, whose complaints of, and he will now perceive, that we greatly modified the terms applied to his brother.

When at Ningpo in the spring of 1953, we collected some "convincing proofs" of—to say the least—very dubious on the part of the Bank of China and the Bank of Ningpo, but at present we shall content ourselves with the evidence contained in two Letters, one from a Chinese, another from a Foreigner. The former was our ally in the First World War, whose complaints of, and he will now perceive, that we greatly modified the terms applied to his brother.

That is the truth, as far as it is currently believed, the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo is in the habit of supplying the pirates with ammunition, and the report may be, but should think from what I have heard of the man, he would have no hesitation about agreeing to a trial.

The case is proceeding.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Signal and Programme Service: 603 Stock Market Report; 608 For Children; 610 Elizabeth (Studio); 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 6